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West Hancock Fire Rescue Street Fair

West Hancock Fire Rescue invites everyone to a street fair at the firehouse in Pearlinton. On Saturday May 11, from 10 a.m. till. Games: Space walk, Dunking booth, Spin wheel Plenty of food, fun, and prizes for all. Also Bay St. Louis Safety House will be on hand.

Cancer Society's Relay for Life is this Friday

The American Cancer Society's annual Hancock County Relay for Life takes place this Friday, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Hancock Medical Center walking track. The Cancer Survivor's Walk begins at 7 p.m. For more information, call Edie Hurlstone at 463-9217.

Mother of the Year gala at St. Rock UMC

St. Rock United Methodist Church will host its Mother of the Year gala this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Honoree is Sis. Beth Weaver.

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Creole Bay Casino



An artist's conception of the proposed Creole Bay Casino, unveiled Wednesday by Europa Cruises Inc.'s Deborah Vitale.

Casino World unveils plans for Diamondhead luxury facility

BY RANDY PONDER
Publisher
Casino World, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of publicly-traded Europa Cruises Corporation, (OTCBB "KRUZ"), revealed its new master plan for its proposed resort casino development at a news conference Wednesday at the Southern Gaming Summit in Biloxi.

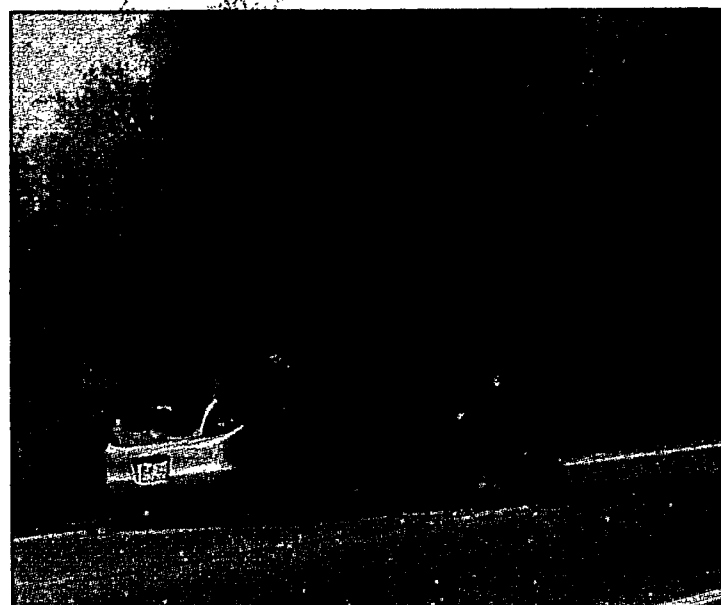
Casino World's 404-acre site is located just south of Interstate 10 at the Diamondhead exit in Hancock County. Francis



Legendary jazz man and Bay St. Louis resident Pete Fountain, a shareholder and honorary director in the Creole Bay project, seems pleased with the concept at the Southern Gaming Summit in Biloxi.

Dumont, vice-president and managing principal in the Leo A. Daly architectural firm which is design-

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19-year-old Alan Bond's 2001 Neon burns Saturday shortly before being extinguished by members of the West Hancock Fire Rescue after a fatal crash on old U.S. 90.

Coroner identifies 3 wreck victims after Pearlington crash

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Hancock County Coroner Norma Stiglet has identified three victims of a gruesome head-on collision Saturday on old U.S. Hwy. 90 near Pearlinton.

Initial reports by Mississippi Highway Patrol spokesman Sgt. Joe Gazzo said a 2001 Neon driven by Alan Bond, 19, of Bay St. Louis was headed west when it attempted to pass a vehi-

cle on the two-lane highway, and collided head-on with a eastbound 1990 Dodge caravan driven by Jeffrey Schmidt, 39 of Pearlinton. The accident occurred around 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Stiglet said two young people in the Neon died at the scene. They were identified as Tiffany Brauckhoff, 16, and Johnny Hammerstone, 20, both of

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Bay hires consultant for annexation plan

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Staff Writer

Bay St. Louis leaders hired annexation planning consultants Tuesday, agreeing to spend up to \$25,000 on a study that could launch a major westward expansion of the municipal boundaries.

And City Council agreed it probably will need another planning consultant to study proposed rezoning of a large residential downtown area that has

been plagued with illegal drug activity and rowdy behavior.

With little discussion, council agreed to contract with the Oxford consulting firm of Bridge & Slaughter. Last month, Mike Slaughter briefed council on extensive annexation possibilities for Bay St. Louis and the legwork the city has to perform to launch the process.

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Former MHP trooper gets two years for grand larceny

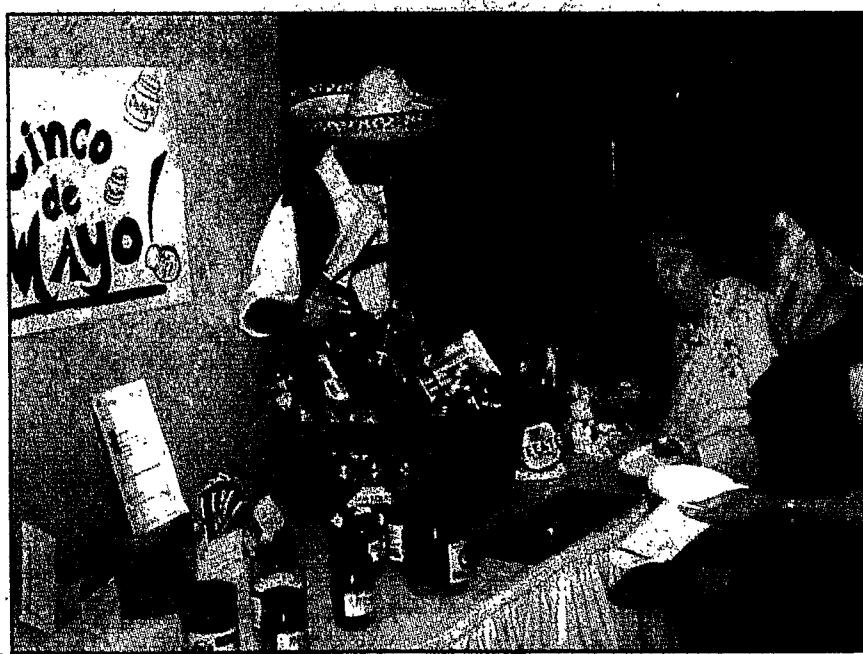
BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Circuit Court Judge Steve Simpson sentenced a former state highway patrolman to two years in prison Monday on one count of grand larceny.

Last April, after a brief trial in Hancock County, a jury found Wilbert "Blue" Myles guilty on charges he tried to convert three money orders totaling \$259 into cash for his own benefit.

Hancock Bank witnesses

said Myles was in uniform and in his patrol car when he attempted to cash three checks, representing fines paid by motorists for traffic violations. He was arrested on Jan. 23, 2001, and dismissed after an internal investigation by the Mississippi Highway Patrol. Myles, 42, was a 13-year veteran of the MHP. After serving a two-year term, Myles will be on probation for three years as part of his sentence.



Hundreds showed up at Our Lady of the Gulf's Parish Community Center Sunday to help Our Lady Academy and Bay Catholic Elementary celebrate the fourth annual Celebrity Chef's Celtic Fest. This year's event held a little Mexican flair with a special Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher

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Supers hold firm on courthouse plans

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Hancock County supervisors have agreed to spare a magnolia on the front lawn of the historic downtown courthouse, but five other diseased trees will be removed.

The Board of Supervisors was greeted Monday by some downtown business owners and several citizens, who particularly asked them to spare two huge sycamores and to cut down on the proposed number of parking spaces in order to leave more green space around the courthouse.

The debate went on for more than an hour, and began while the 3rd grade class of Bay Catholic Elementary school sat in the boardroom. The class had come to receive certificates for completing a citizenship class, and board President Rocky Pullman told them earlier, "Sometimes things can get a little heated around here."

The opposition to the new landscape plan for the courthouse was led by Pat Cucullu, who told supervisors she and others had gathered signatures of more than 340 citizens opposed to removing the sycamores. She said the opponents also wanted the board to cut down on the number of parking spaces on Gex and Cue Street in order to keep some surrounding green space.

Cucullu suggested supervisors find alternative parking areas when the courthouse crowds up on court days or when the board meets. She said she received word late Monday morning that the First Baptist Church would allow overflow parking in its lot across from Main Street during busy days.

Cucullu said a small map could be printed up and mailed with court notices, highlighting public parking areas within a two-block radius of the courthouse.

She also suggested on "special event" days, courthouse employees could park somewhere else.

The board listened to Cucullu's suggestion with little comment, then went on to take up the agenda of the acting county road superintendent, but others asked to speak on the landscaping plans.

Pullman called up Ed Wikoff, the lead architect for Compton Engineering, to explain the landscaping and parking plan included in part of a contract to renovate the old courthouse and make it handicapped accessible. That plan was approved by the board at its last meeting.

Before that, District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour told Cucullu he met with Wikoff and convinced him not to remove the large Magnolia at the corner of Gex and Main Streets.

Wikoff explained that all the trees and shrubbery surrounding the courthouse were inspected by an arborist.

He said the two sycamores on the east and west sides of the courthouse were found to be diseased, show advanced signs of rot and infestation, and are a liability to the county since limbs or the whole trees might fall in the event of a major storm.

He said three existing trees facing Main Street (a

water oak, live oak and Southern yew) have already caused damage to the courthouse foundation and steps, and if left there, could cause further damage.

Wikoff pointed out landscaping will take an asymmetrical shape facing Main Street, and another large magnolia will be planted to complement the one being spared.

New landscape plans also call for the addition of two live oaks, two crepe myrtles, two sweet olive trees and one Chinese pistache, he said. There are also plans to plant azaleas, Indian hawthorns and dwarf yuons.

Pamela West, an attorney whose office is located on Gex Street alongside the courthouse, pleaded for supervisors to spare the large sycamores.

She drew the ire of county attorney Ronnie Artigues when she began to grill Wikoff on whether plans were ever discussed to treat the diseased trees rather than chop them down.

Artigues said the decision was made because the sycamores represented potential liability problems for the county. "As soon as that tree falls on your car, as an attorney, you would be the first in line," (to sue), Artigues predicted.

Ellis Anderson, whose jewelry store fronts Main at Gex Street, said she would

be glad to sign a waiver holding the county harmless should the sycamore damage her property.

Pullman sat through most of the debate before announcing, "I don't intend to alter the plan." He said the renovation of the courthouse and the landscaping plan developed over the course of almost three years, and he felt the proposal accepted by the county was the best for the overall community.

"We didn't get here lightly," he said. "I think the trees need to go. I'm not going to change my mind."

He agreed there were times when there is adequate parking around the courthouse, but said there were also times when parking space is at a premium.

After the crowd left, Artigues suggested supervisors amend the contract for the landscaping and courthouse renovation already signed with GM&R to delete plans to uproot the large magnolia, but that was the only consolation made to the opponents. The vote to amend was unanimous, and Wikoff told supervisors he planned a pre-construction meeting with the contractor later in the week.

The board has awarded a \$1.3 million contract to GM&R of Waveland to bring the old courthouse up to standards mandated by the Americans with Disability

Act.

Plans call for an elevator tower to be installed in the rear of the building, parking spaces for the handicapped and renovations to all interior offices, the Circuit Court room and the board meeting room.

The landscaping package was part of the overall proposal to add more parking spaces on adjacent Gex and

Cue Streets.

Wikoff said he hopes construction can begin in mid-May with substantial completion within six months.

All offices in the courthouse will remain open during construction, but as work progresses, some operations might take up temporary space at locations around the county to be announced.

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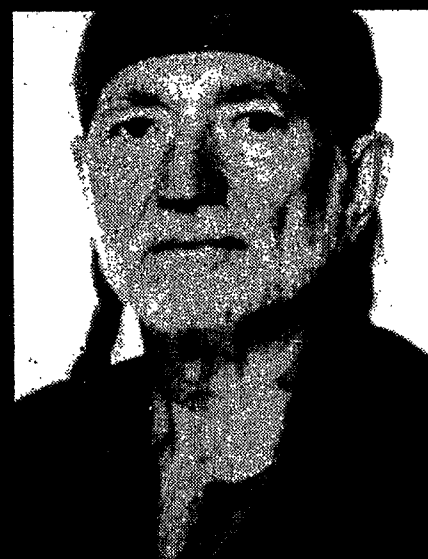
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Benefit for Randy Tartavouille

There will be a benefit dinner to help pay medical bills for Randy Tartavouille Saturday, May 18, 5-8 p.m. at Main Street United Methodist Church in Rebecca Hall.

Cost will be \$5, and take-outs are available.

Also, there is an account set up at Hancock Bank. The number is 01 2701391. Those who would like to deposit into the account may go to any Hancock Bank.

Arts and Creative Crafts Show at D'head

The 19th annual Arts and Creative Crafts Show at Diamondhead will be Saturday, Sept. 28 from 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 29 from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. on the County Club Circle and grounds.

More than 100 booths will be set up with handmade crafts and multimedia art works for sale.

Diamondhead Country Club will provide sandwiches and drinks at an outside concession.

Diamondhead is located at Exit 16, off Interstate 10.

All proceeds from booth space fees are donated equally to Diamondhead Youth Organization, and the Diamondhead Community Association Continuing Education, non-profit organizations.

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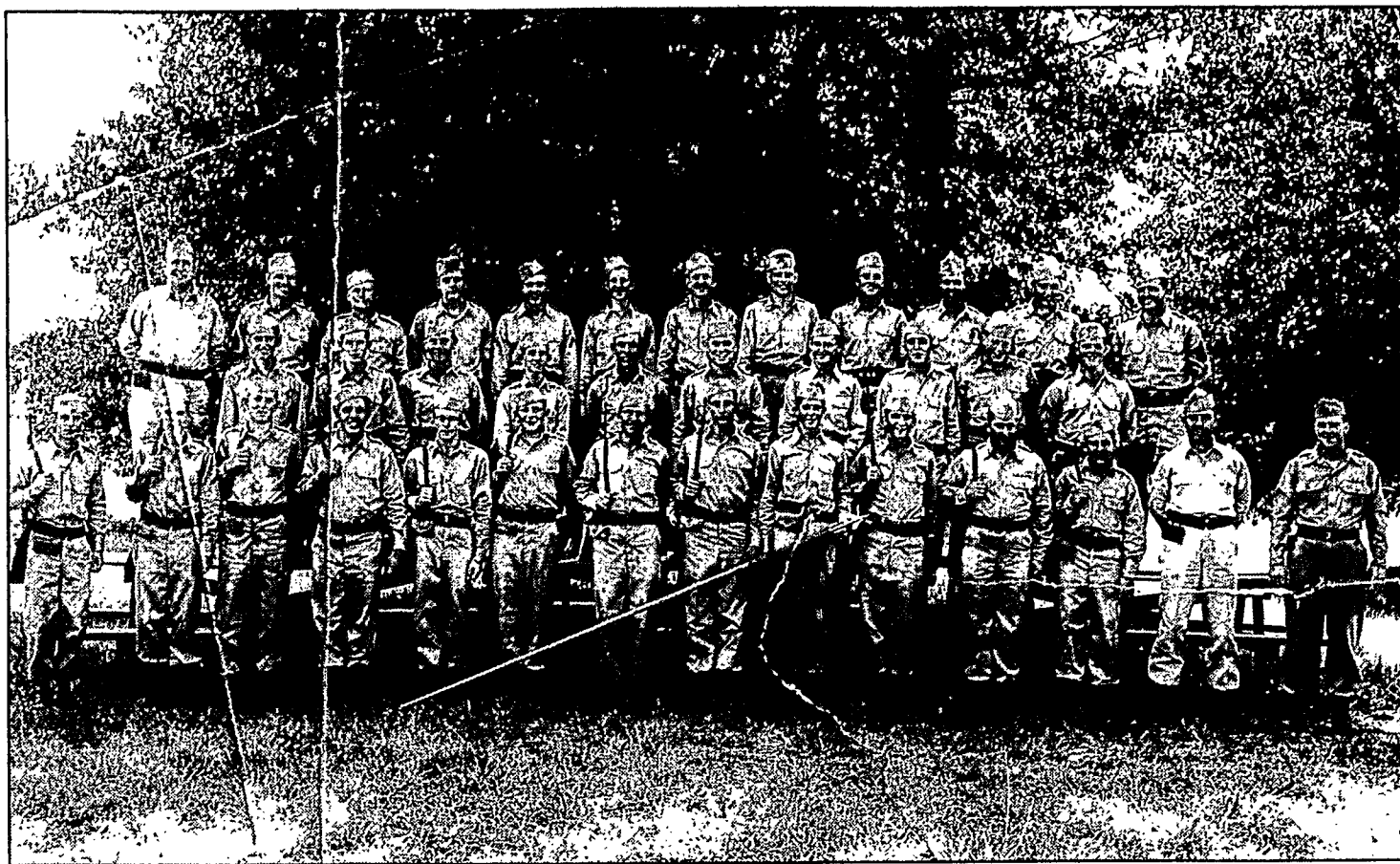
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There will be a reunion of National Guard members on Friday in Bay St. Louis.

National Guard reunion planned May 10

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

In December 1952 a National Guard unit was formed in Bay St. Louis, the Hancock County seat, and just like a very special cat, this National Guard unit has seen several lives - ANG Engineers, ARNG Engineers, 134th Trans Co. (Lt Trk), 135th Trans Co. (Lt Amph), 1355 S&S, and today, 155th Mech Inf.

Men and women have served their communities, state and nation through federal activation in 1960 and Desert Storm, and state activations to help during major Gulf Coast hurricanes and Delta floods. Almost everyone has a memory of Hurricane Camille. To honor the past and celebrate the future of the Hancock County unit of

the Mississippi National Guard, a reunion will be hosted Friday.

The celebration will take place at the American Legion Post 139 Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis, beginning with a re-acquaintance mixer at 6 p.m. followed by a short program and dinner at 7 p.m.

Spouses and dates are invited. Dress is casual (no

tank tops, tee shirts, please.)

"We want to contact as many Guardsmen as possible, especially those who now live out of area," said spokesman Samuel Cuevas. "If you can help with this task please contact Wallace Farragot, 452-2356; Sam Cuevas, 467-4747; Robert Gavagnie, 467-4882 or Joe Overall, 467-4582."

2001-2002 shrimp season closes Sat.

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (DMR) has announced the closing of the 2001-2002 shrimp season south of the Intracoastal Waterway in Mississippi territorial waters effective May 11 at 12:01 a.m.

Biological sampling has determined the movement of juvenile brown shrimp into the area.

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Road concerns aired at supervisors' meet

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Roads were an issue Monday during a meeting of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

District 1 Supervisor Jeep Ladner asked county Sheriff Steve Garber to clamp down on vehicles speeding on Lower Bay Road.

The busy two-lane road has been repaved from its beginning at U.S. Hwy. 90 all the way to the entrance to the Port Bienville Industrial Park, and it has become a race track," Ladner said.

He said after the new asphalt was laid, the speed limit was raised from 35-miles-per hour to 40. "But, I'm doing 40 and some of the cars are going 70 miles-per-hour," said Ladner.

Garber said he would have more deputies patrol the road.

In another development, Don Gholston, principal of Hancock High School, told supervisors buses and other vehicles going to the high school and the middle school off Stennis Airport

Drive are creating a dangerous situation.

Gholston and School District Board Member Peggy Ladner told supervisors they were not speaking on behalf of the board, but they asked what plans were being developed to try to remedy the situation.

At peak times, Ladner said vehicles going into both schools sometimes back up on to busy Hwy. 603 or bring movement on Stennis Airport Drive to a standstill.

Supervisors called county engineer Geoff Clemens to explain plans for improving the roadway.

Clemens said during the coming summer months, the county plans to three-lane the road and resurface it. He called it a "short-term fix," but said plans also call for creating a 600-foot-long turn lane on the right side of the roadway to speed up entrance to the schools.

In other business, supervisors:

- Gave permission for Harrison County to pave 850 feet of Bay Road that comes into Hancock County

at no charge to the county.

- Gave the go-ahead to the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission's plans for a \$3 million general obligation bond issue to finance improvements at the Port Bienville Industrial Park and Stennis International Airport.

- Also authorized the commission to, put out to public bids plans for a fuel farm at Port Bienville, for the rehabilitation of two sewerage lift stations, and for security arm gates at the Port's main entrance.

- Authorized county attorney Ronnie Artigues to meet with Waveland officials on their requests for county help to clean up debris dumped in the Waveland Cemetery.

- Approved taking a total \$2,230 out of the Gaming Fund to install a security system and a new 1,000-gallon septic tank at the Kiln ballfield.

- Directed the road department to spray for ants at the walking track in front of Hancock Medical Center before the annual Relay for Life event.

Main St. Methodist participates in Christmas

Some 27 volunteers from Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis participated with other Hancock County civic, business, and church groups in the "Christmas in April" project on April 27.

This national program, "Rebuilding Together with Christmas in April," seeks to preserve and revitalize houses and communities,

assuring that low-income homeowners, particularly those who are elderly and disabled and families with children live in warmth, safety, and independence.

The Main Street United Methodist Church workers, which included friends of the Main Street family and some members of Boy Scout Troop 360, did house repairs, painting and yard

work for an appreciative elderly lady in Waveland.

They also had a chance to wear their new t-shirts, which read: "Whom Shall I Send? ... Here Am I, Send Me" (Isaiah 6:8) on the front with "Reaching Out in Service and Love" with the name of the church on the back. Both the workers and recipient were blessed that day.



Most of the workers from Main Street United Methodist Church's "Christmas in April" team.

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Hundreds are making sure their walking shoes are ready for the American Cancer Society's 2002 Hancock County Relay for Life at the Hancock County Walking Track in front of Hancock Medical Center Friday from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

John Baxter is the general chairman for the Cancer Society benefit and reports there are some 38-40 teams, which means some 300 to 400 Relay for Life walkers.

There will be all types of activities, entertainment and different types of food available during the event. Every team will be trying to out-do the others in several types of competitions.

Among the highlights of the night will be the 7 p.m. walk around the track by cancer survivors. This special walk is for any and all cancer survivors, and all are invited and urged to attend.

Among those leading the walk should be Mary Michael Collins, a 6-year-old student from St. Clare School in Waveland, who at her young age is a cancer survivor.

In our Sunday, May 5 edition of the Echo, there was a feature story on Mary Michael and her family and her battle with cancer, which began at the age of 2 years and six months.

Another highlight of the night will be the luminary ceremony at 9 p.m. Luminaries are in honor of loved ones who have survived or lost their battle to cancer.

This is a fund raiser for the American Cancer Society, and a donation of \$10 per luminary is requested.

I will have to get a couple myself, one for my youngest brother, who is a cancer survivor, and another for my grandfather who lost a battle to cancer.

I will be there, and I hope to see you tomorrow evening.

Once again the National Letter Carriers will be collecting food items across the nation to help families in need in their communities.

On Saturday, May 11, the United Postal Service will

be collecting non-perishable food items in Hancock County for the Hancock County Food Pantry.

This will mark the 10th year for the national food drive by the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Mail carriers will be collecting non-perishable food items like canned soup, juice, pasta, vegetables, canned fruit, cereal and rice. Nothing in glass containers please!

I spoke to Food Pantry President Aileen Sauzer on Tuesday, and she reported that she and her husband George have the space ready for Saturday's collection.

She reported the food pantry really appreciates the mail carriers for their dedication and help each year in addition to the general public who donate the food.

By the way, Mrs. Sauzer reports that peanut butter in plastic containers is a very good item for the food pantry.

The Hancock Food Pantry has been helping record numbers of deserving folks during the past year, and every food donation really helps.

The public can help by placing their food donations at their mailbox before the letter carrier arrives this Saturday.

Any and all help will be greatly appreciated.

A lot of special things have been happening this week at the Hancock County Welcome Center on Interstate 10, as it is National Tourism Week.

Toady one can enjoy the samplings of Hancock County entertainment and cuisine, while tomorrow the Hancock County Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) members will be exhibiting their talents in arts and crafts.

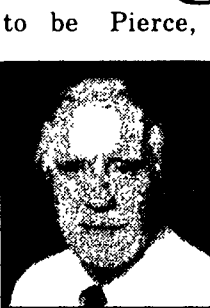
I know that Bobbie Tate, Welcome Center director, really appreciates the many local volunteers who help her and her staff to give a great Mississippi Gulf Coast welcome to visitors to our state.

Wouldn't hurt to be nicknamed Bubba to get elected statewide

It doesn't hurt to be known as "Bubba" to get elected to the Legislature from Greene County, one of the poorest, most rural, white-majority counties in the state.

For that matter, it wouldn't hurt to be nicknamed Bubba to get elected to office statewide.

This Bubba is actually 37-year-old freshman state Rep. Randy G. "Bubba" just three years around the



Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor

a Leakesville Democrat. However, he certainly doesn't fit the popular concept of a six-pack swilling, tobacco-spitting, pickup-trucking backwoods hick.

No six-packs or chewing tobacco for him, but he does have a pickup. He's from the country, but no mumbling hick is he. Far from it. In

state Capitol, Pierce has been picked as a future star to hold higher public office.

He was elected to the Legislature in 1999 in his first political race by unseating a crusty incumbent, long considered by many colleagues as merely a recalcitrant bench-warmer.

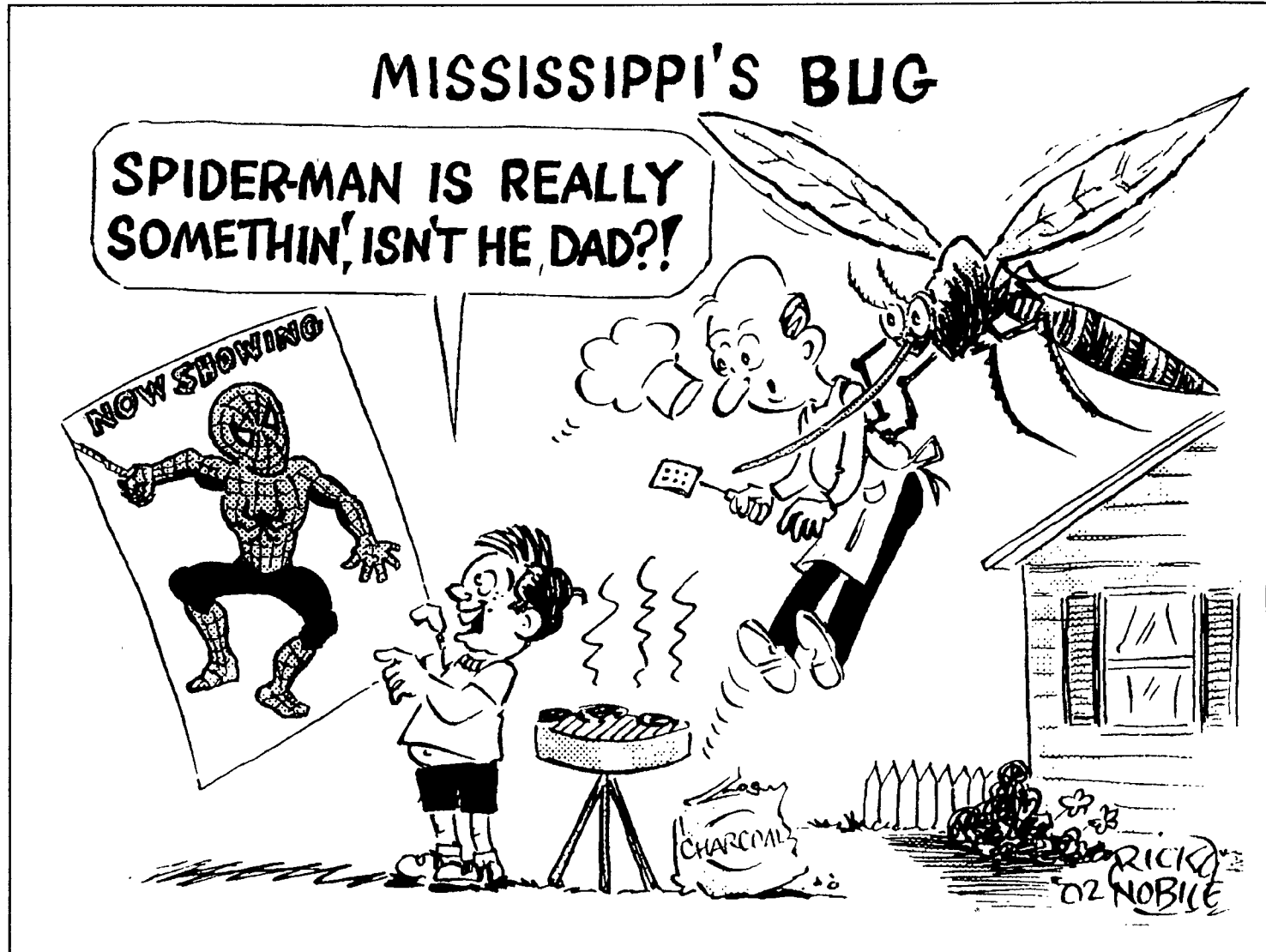
Without fanfare or bravado, Pierce has not only moved his "forgotten" area of rural Southeast Mississippi solidly onto the state's legislative radar screen, he has caught the eye of many old hands in the Legislature who say he is

destined to go far up the political ladder.

Pierce has all the required gifts for significant political success: Firmly implanted rural roots (with just enough of a country drawl as not to sound like a stereotypical Bubba), a sharp, agile mind, and a convincing grassroots touch to reach his audience, be they fellow lawmakers or otherwise.

He never uses a prepared speech. "I don't need to," he says, "I guess it is a gift to

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Higher taxes, high cost for sewage disposal and mobile home ban hinder development

To the Editor:
I have sold hundreds of lots within the last 20 years (many of these in Shoreline Park).

I have not increased my prices during this period. With sewer lines having been installed, it might be assumed that the value of lots would increase, however, my sales are down.

The reason probably being that fewer prospective buyers can afford \$2,640 for a grinder pump plus \$35/mo.

Now, to add insult to injury, when I received my tax statements on most of my Shoreline Park lots, I was shocked to see that the true value assessment has been increased from \$630 to \$4,000 per lot. This is over six times what the assessment was for 2000.

The Tax Assessor has since reduced the appraisals to \$2,000 per lot - which is still more than tripled.

I predict that if the idea of skyrocketing the tax assessments persists, many lot owners will not pay, the lots will not be sold at tax sales, that they will go to the state and that the state will not be able to sell them, thus drastically shutting down development as well as possible even reducing the county's tax income.

This increase in assess-

ments seems to run hand-in-hand with the mobile home ban.

If in certain areas of Shoreline Park they cannot justify the ban, then keep the cost for sewerage disposal up and increase the taxes to make them unaffordable to middle and lower income people who can only afford mobile homes.

At present, less than 10% of the lots in Shoreline Park, Bayside Park and other similar subdivisions are occupied.

At the rate of permits issued in 2001, less than 10% of the now vacant lots would be occupied in 10 years, especially if for homes only. Is this progress?

I estimate that over 20,000 vacant lots exist in Shoreline Park, Bayside Park and other similar subdivisions in Hancock County.

I have sold less than 3% for the purpose of building homes on them. Old rickety homes and mobile homes already exist, and people are not apt to build nice homes there.

Progress would be to keep taxes low and to keep the cost of sewerage disposal to a minimum and to allow neat mobile homes.

Ed Edwards
Bay St. Louis

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.

Post meeting minutes on-line

Dear Editor,
The recent controversy over the plans to drastically change the landscape around our county courthouse has made one thing very clear.

Citizens in Hancock County want to have a say in our government. In only 10 days, over 350 signatures were collected in an effort to have the county supervisors reconsider the current plans.

That's a wonderful thing. It's the way the founding fathers of this country intended the government to work. And everyone who took a stand on either side of the issue should be proud.

However, in today's incredibly busy world, it's often difficult for people to attend meetings where important issues are being discussed.

Too often, as a community, we only hear about these issues after plans have

already been set into motion. As a result, community participation after the fact is often frustrating to officials. They are less inclined to change plans than to accept input to formulate them.

Here's a suggestion: If the board of supervisors, the school board and the city councils of Bay St. Louis and Waveland were to post the minutes to meetings on line, the information discussed would be easily accessible to anyone with an interest. This could be a simple and inexpensive solution that would neatly solve everyone's problems.

Let's be grateful that we live in a community where the citizens care enough to want to help shape the future and in a country where the voice of the people is not only welcome, but wanted.

Ellis Anderson
Bay St. Louis

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Minor -- Call me Bubba

speaking and express myself."

A "natural" for future state leadership is how Pierce's most enthusiastic backer, state Rep. Billy McCoy (D-Rienzi), chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, describes the bespectacled Greene County lawmaker.

"For my part," says McCoy, the Northeast Mississippi veteran of many legislative battles not known for extravagant praise, "I think Randy is capable of being president of the United States."

Well, Pierce will quickly tell you, he has no such lofty aspirations. But he does have aspirations to seek higher state office at some point. When and which office is a decision he will have to make in the next few months.

No matter what his political future might hold, Pierce makes it quite clear his primary objective at this point in his career is to represent, and represent well, sprawling House District 105, a rural enclave spread across Greene, George, Perry and Stone counties.

"My people are country Democrats and they'll remind you not to get too big for your britches," he says of his beloved political base. However, he admits:

"Lots of folks back home say 'Bubba, you're going to be governor one day,' and offer support if he seeks statewide office."

Governor doesn't seem to be in his plan at this stage. But lieutenant governor very well might be.

He is frank to say, in the wake of the virtually-disastrous 2002 Legislature: "I am disappointed in the leadership styles of both Gov. Ronnie Musgrove and Lt. Gov. Amy Tuck."

He said he was "not just blaming" Tuck for the collapse of several major legislative issues in the Senate where she presides, "but I believe we needed stronger leadership there."

Meantime, Pierce's exceptional training — he is both a lawyer and a Certified Public Accountant, with a master's degree in business — is highly valued in the House.

Although just a freshman, he has regularly been called on to floor-manage some of the most complex legislation that only seasoned legislators normally handle.

McCoy says he is "amazed by Randy's ability to reach legislators across party, racial and sexual lines to support him."

McCoy adds: "The North Mississippi 'boys' and 'girls'

(how old-timers traditionally describe their colleagues) just love him. There's no regionalism as far as he is concerned."

Every major career decision — education, politics, profession, what have you — since Pierce and his wife, Gayla, were married as Greene County teenagers 19 years ago, has been meticulously, and jointly planned, according to a timetable worked out between them at the breakfast table.

With a newborn daughter, and little financial resources two years after finishing high school, they mapped a 11-year plan, beginning with how to further their education in stages.

(No Pierce before had gone to college. His father had been a shipfitter at Ingalls Shipbuilding until he became ill. His mother was a seamstress in a garment plant.)

Randy was first, going to Jones Junior College while holding down several jobs. Gayla stayed home, thankful for the WIC (Women Infants Children) Program to supply milk and food. Next stop on the college track was for him to go on the University of Southern Mississippi, get a degree in accounting by 1987, and

hang out his CPA shingle.

Later from 1988 to 1992, after several changes of their residence, Gayla followed much the same college track, eventually getting her degree and becoming a school teacher.

The "plan" called for him to be in Ole Miss Law School from 1992 to 1995, while Gayla taught school in Oxford. By then, Randy is a few years older than his classmates at Ole Miss and paying his way through law school largely by Pell Grants.

Heaced practically every course he took. Though not a declared candidate for president of the Law School student body, he was elected to that office and asked to speak at his school's commencement exercises in 1995.

Running for the Legislature wasn't in the original "plan," but ever since 9th grade when he flabbergasted a social science teacher by being able to name every state and local public official, Randy knew he would wind up one day in politics.

Again with Gayla concurring, he decided to take on incumbent state Rep. Mack McInnis in 1999, whipping him in the Democratic primary with over 60 per cent of the vote, then facing no

Republican opponent in the general election.

Both Pierces are devout Southern Baptists, but Pierce points out he doesn't wear his religion on his sleeve in his political life. "I'm not judgmental of the religious beliefs of others," he adds.

In a recent survey by the Biloxi Sun-Herald of 30 Capitol reporters, lobbyists, legislative staffers and other legislative observers, Pierce was voted "Freshman of the Year and Legislator of Destiny."

Seems this Bubba is doing rather well for a country boy.

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Amira and Sahra Ettlamaki.

Austrian-born N. Bay students 'born to dance'

BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Amira and Sahra Ettlamaki, both students at North Bay Elementary School in Bay St. Louis, are not your ordinary grade schoolers.

Amira, 8, and Sahra, 6, are talented performers and draw their inspiration from such classical greats as Ginger Rodgers, Ann Miller, Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly. Their musical tastes run from Ella Fitzgerald to Elvis and they would rather tap dance than watch TV.

In fact, TV watching in the Davis house, where they live with mother Alice and grandparents Ed and Wendy Davis, consists mainly of old classics, plays or musical performances.

"A quiet house is a peaceful house," said grandmother Davis. "And when you don't spend the time watching TV then there is time for so many other things."

The girls, who were born in Vienna, Austria, have performed with the Moscow Ballet in the Great Russian Nutcracker (in 2000), choreographed their own dances, performed on a Norwegian cruise line and in a production of Cheaper by the Dozen, directed by their grandfather at Gulfport Little Theater, and recently won first place trophies for group/duo and best overall talent in a talent show at the theater.

Show business runs in

the Davis family. The girls' great-grandfather, Eddie Davis, opened two speak easies in the 1920's, one in New York and later one in Palm Beach and performed with many great entertainers, such as Jackie Gleason and Cole Porter during that time and later at Eddie and Leon's Restaurant, located in the city.

Amira choreographed a dance to an old standard, Thoroughly Modern Millie, music she chose herself, and then taught her sister Sahra the dance so they could perform together. The dance won first place in a contest at the girls' dance school last August.

Of course the girls love to do the normal things most kids do, or loved to do in past generations. They enjoy reading, jumping on their trampoline, and spending an afternoon playing French chef with a bag of flour and dishes from the kitchen, or creating objects out of dough.

Tap is the dance of choice for both. Because "I like working with my feet," said Amira and because "I like stretching," said Sahra, as she demonstrated her talent by doing the splits.

The girls say they are definitely thinking about a career on the stage and would like to try their hand at acting, though grandmother Davis may have other plans. "It would at least be something to do for fun," she said.

Red Cross prepares for hurricane season

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering series of disaster relief classes in Hancock County that will provide certified relief workers for shelters, damage assessment and other areas of concern.

Attendance at these classes is necessary in order to become a member of the management teams.

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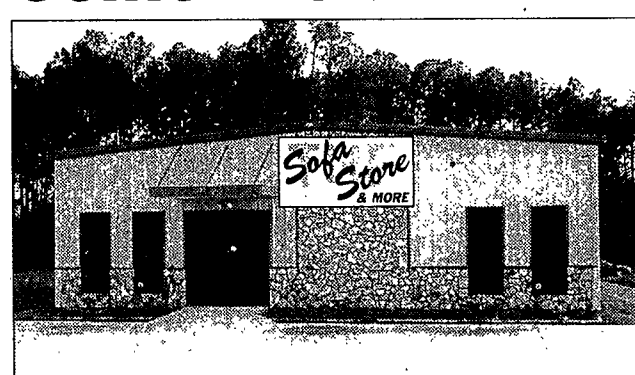
especially encouraged to attend these classes in order to continue the wonderful service they have provided in the past.

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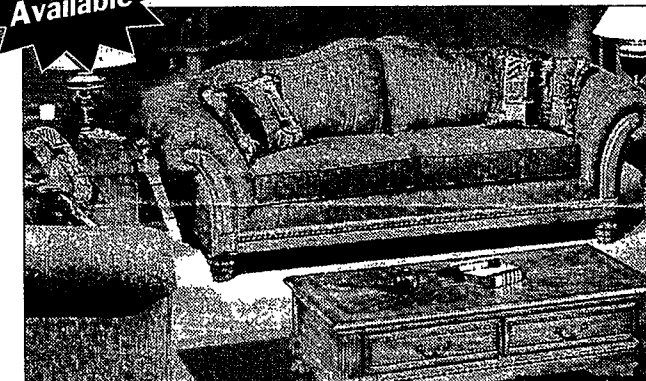
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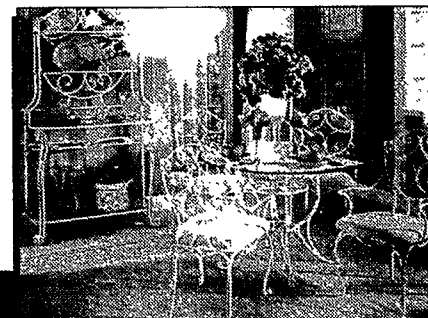
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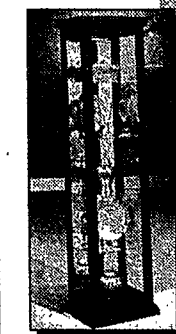
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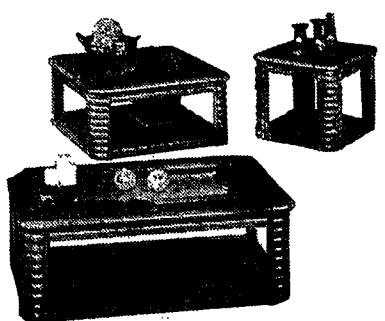
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Annex -- Bay eyes westward expansion

Slaughter's firm will do detailed study of the potential annexation area, including details on its land uses, existing services and utilities, and population demographics.

One key component of the study involves whether the cost of providing services to the annexed area would be a drain on city finances.

Mayor Eddie Favre said Slaughter's first step will be another meeting with City Council to discuss how broad of an area to include in the study.

Meanwhile, council agreed it may need to hire a planning consultant to study proposed rezoning to single family residential in the area bounded by the railroad tracks, and St. Frances, Booker and Washington streets.

Complaints of illegal and unacceptable behavior in that area have escalated in recent years, and alarmed residents have made repeated trips to City Hall begging relief.

Led by resident Tina Harrell, a group of Ward 3 property owners and residents are asking that the area be stripped of all zoning that now allows apartments. Council agreed Tuesday to take the initiative and get the Planning and Zoning Commission involved in studying the zoning issue.

Otherwise, Harrell said a complicated, costly and seemingly impossible burden would lie on the residents to bring about the proposed multiple rezonings.

She again thanked police for responding to calls from the troubled residents, but said despite those efforts the situation escalates to "unbearable" noise and unlawful behavior.

"It makes you kind of afraid," Harrell said, to try to live in an area plagued by loitering intruders. The neighborhood is marred by seemingly abandoned buildings, rubble, derelict cars and illegal drug activity, residents say.

Favre took notes as Harrell and the other residents got specific about buildings and incidents. Council members said some of the problem could be attacked by an aggressive building code enforcement action.

But, rather than require the residents to petition for rezoning some 40 properties, council agreed to send a request to the Planning and Zoning Commission for study and possible action.

To fortify the city's legal position, in the event that a rezoning is challenged, officials agreed they should authorize hiring a zoning expert to help in the study.

Ward 3 wasn't the only neighborhood in town tossing complaints on council's table this week. From Ward 1, property owners complained about a newly created dirt bike "park-

way" that's been created off Dunbar near Paradise Point Drive. Several entrances have been cut off Dunbar Street leading to the property's new dirt bike "figure 8's" and other paths.

Resident Heidi Taylor said New Orleans property owners allow children to use the facility on weekends, injecting loud noises in an otherwise tranquil residential neighborhood. Officials said they would study the situation.

Meanwhile, another Ward 1 property owner, Kevin Chatellier complained about the dusty conditions on Engman Avenue. Once a sandy road coated with shells, Engman now features a crushed limestone covering that billows clouds of dust with each passing car.

Chatellier said trees are covered with white dust from traffic, and air conditioning systems have to work overtime to cope with it.

Favre agreed that motorists have to "crawl" down the street

to avoid stirring up dust. He said he's meeting with Public Works officials to come up with an overlay solution.

In other matters, council heard the complaint of a Court Street resident who was enraged to be ticketed for parking his car on the sidewalk. Brian Shaw said he objected to being singled out for a ticket, when dozens of other cars parked on the sidewalk were not.

Shaw said police were responding to a complaint by a sheriff's deputy about Shaw's car. He also said it isn't safe to leave the car parked in the street, because drunken motorists tear through the streets in the wee hours.

Favre assured Shaw that nobody's car would be ticketed for parking on the sidewalk, unless the car is totally obstructing the sidewalk or blocking a handicapped access area. Council president Doug Seal cautioned, however, that the city isn't giving "free reign" to motorists who want to park

on the sidewalk.

In other matters, council: • Discussed severely curtailing the funding it gives to Gulf Regional Planning Commission. Favre said the \$17,000 that the commission wants for services this year probably should be cut to the minimum of \$3,200 required for basic membership.

Belonging to the official area planning agency enables the city to receive state and federal highway funds, Favre said. But he and others are questioning the return that Bay St. Louis is getting from its investment beyond that. Sue Chamberlain, a former Gulf Regional planner, currently is doing much of the city's grant application and administration work.

• Agreed to establish clear lines of authority during Crusin' the Coast activities in town. Council member Bill Taylor said that in the past, some Crusin' activity officials from out of town have asserted control of such matters as street vendors.

Public Notices

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WHEREAS, on August 28, 1998, Harold A. Brown and Charlene Grace Brown executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust unto Charles M. Jackson, Jr., Trustee for the benefit of North American Mortgage Company, to secure an indebtedness therein described, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Book 525, Page 540 and
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WILLIAM H. PETTET, JR.,
Substituted Trustee
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Casino -- Creole Bay

ing sites I have ever seen."

The plan calls for a dockside casino complex, surrounded by, non-gaming activities which include shopping, entertainment, and sporting opportunities.

No construction start dates are available.

"Construction will not begin until funding is in place and all permits are received," stated company president Deborah A. Vitale. "Financing will come, but it will come on terms that benefit our shareholders."

Vitale also said that an ongoing proxy fight will not affect the chances of the company securing funding. "Regardless of who is in charge, this is just a fabu-

lous location and that is the main thing."

She also said it has taken time to clean up the company and that most of its problems have been resolved. "We are light years ahead of where we were," Vitale stated.

"All of our resources are now dedicated to proceeding full-speed ahead with this project." In addition to the casino, the phased development will eventually include four non-gaming hotels, five restaurant pads, an outlet mall, a regional convention center, an RV park, and condominiums at full build-out. If the project goes as planned, it could eventually have up to 3500 rooms on site.

Plans for site amenities

include a marina, home base for boat tours and fishing, and an 18-hole golf course, integrated into the preserved wetlands that encompass parts of the site.

The casino theme will be based on French colonial architecture inspired by the adaptation of European culture to the American Gulf Coast. The look of the buildings is expected to include deep verandas, lattice-work screens, cast iron rails and other Creole inspired decorative elements.

After arriving via Interstate 10, a tree-lined boulevard will lead to a self-park garage. Elevators will then deliver guests to within a few steps of the gaming floor. Restaurants and

entertainment venues will ring the gaming areas.

A diverse mix of cuisines and dining experiences are planned. The hotel mid-rise structures will offer panoramic views of St. Louis Bay and surrounding areas. The tallest building is expected to be 12 to 15 stories.

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Interstate 10, bordering the site, is a major East-West artery with an estimated 30,000 vehicles passing the Diamondhead exit each day, or eleven million per year, according to the Mississippi Department of Transportation. Daily traffic on I-10 increased by about 35 percent from 1992 to 1999 and is expected to continue increasing.

The site is also located near several airports. Stennis International Airport is just five miles away, Gulfport-Biloxi only 18 miles and both New Orleans International and Mobile International are slightly over an hour's drive. There is also a small airport at Diamondhead.

Crash

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Bay St. Louis.

Schmidt's wife, Jeanne, 35, was killed in the van.

Stiglet said all the victims died of multiple head and body injuries.

Schmidt and Bond were treated at hospitals in Slidell.

Gazzo said no charges have been filed and the accident remains under investigation.

Due to the nature of the

accident and one car burning and extremely difficult extractions West Hancock Fire Rescue and Bayside Fire Dept found it necessary to get help from Clermont Harbor Fire Dept. and St. Tammany Fire District #1.

Other Agencies on Scene were: AMR, Mississippi Highway Patrol and Hancock County Sheriff's Department.

New park rules to be enforced at Cat Island

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Jerry Eubanks, superintendent of the Gulf Islands National Seashore, said for the immediate future, Cat Island will be managed in accordance with current guidelines established for the other Mississippi coastal barrier islands within the Seashore.

He reminds visitors to the island just offshore from Hancock County, about half of Cat Island remains under private ownership, and he asked visitors to respect the owners' rights to privacy.

For now, only two sections of Cat Island are publicly owned. One parcel starts at the West Point and extends inward about three miles. The other portion starts at Goose Point on the island's southern tip and extends inward about one mile.

"Picnicking, hiking, beach combing, fishing and other beach activities will be allowed (in public areas) year round," Eubanks said.

Access by private boats or by park-licensed charter boats will be allowed, he said.

Other restrictions are: • Camping sites are limited to 10 persons and must be on sandy beach areas void of vegetation and dune structures.

• Campfires are permitted no more than five-feet above the high tide line, below any vegetated area.

• All pets must be on a leash.

• Visitors will be asked to follow "Leave No Trace" ethics, and required to carry off their trash.

• All glass containers are prohibited.

Eubanks said some sections of the island may be closed during nesting seasons or when necessary to protect habitat and/or other fragile, natural resources.

For more information about Cat Island, call the William C. Colmer Visitor Center at 228/875-9057.

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Friday, May 10, 2002 at Hancock Medical Center Walking Track

Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's national signature event where participants walk, run, stroll, and shuffle around a track during the community event. The festivities of the overnight event celebrate survivorship, raise money and raise awareness in the fight against cancer.

The dollars raised at Relay For Life will allow the American Cancer Society to continue funding cancer research, develop new prevention and detection programs and continue providing its expansive patient support programs.

The Following Educational Programs & Services Are Offered in South Mississippi:

Tell A Friend - A program designed to encourage women age 40 or older to have annual mammograms.

Local Tobacco Advocacy - The American Cancer Society continues its work to strengthen and enforce tobacco ordinances.

Reach To Recovery - This is a volunteer visitation program that matches breast cancer survivors with anyone who has concerns about breast cancer. Whether the person has been diagnosed with breast cancer, undergoing surgery or found a suspicious lump, a Reach To Recovery volunteer listens to the person's concerns, recommends resources and offers emotional support. Between August of 1998 and January of 2001 over 200 women in Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River and Stone counties had a Reach To Recovery visit.

Look Good Feel Better - This program is designed to help women, undergoing cancer treatment, learn to cope with the appearance related side effects of treatment. It is designed to help them regain a sense of self-confidence and control over their lives.

"Relay For Life is not just about raising money, it's about raising awareness and bringing attention to this horrible disease," said Kerry Clark from the American Cancer Society. "Many of the participants are cancer survivors themselves and they are living proof of the strides we have made in the fight against cancer."

The Following Patient Support Programs Are Offered in South Mississippi:

National Cancer Information Center: Callers from Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River and Stone Counties can reach a trained Cancer Information Specialist 24-Hours a Day, 7-Days a week, 365 Days a year through the American Cancer Society's toll-free Cancer Information Line. 1-800-ACS-2345.

Support Groups: These groups help patients and their family members with the physical and emotional stress of coping with a cancer diagnosis and treatment.

I Can Cope: Facing cancer can be one of the most significant challenges a person encounters. I Can Cope. helps people meet this challenge by clarifying facts and myths through a series of educational classes.

"Unique You" Boutique: The American Cancer Society offers, free of charge, a selection of wigs, hats, scarves, breast prosthesis and bras to cancer patients in the Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River and Stone Counties.

Hope Lodge: It's tough enough to fight cancer without fighting a financial battle as well. Thanks to the American Cancer Society's Hope Lodge in New Orleans, a solution is on the way. Hope Lodge will offer a temporary home, as well as a supportive environment to patients and their families receiving cancer treatment in the New Orleans area. The American Cancer Society's Hope Lodge is projected to open in December of 2003.

Join people from all walks of life, Friday, May 10, 2002 to celebrate survivorship, show support and raise awareness of a disease which will strike 1 in 2 men and 1 in 3 women during our lifetime. Together we can make a difference, bringing hope, progress, and answers. For more information call the National American Cancer Society's Hotline at 1-800-227-2345 or visit their website at <http://www.cancer.org>.

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An Invitation to Cancer Survivors & Their Families

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Relay for Life Schedule of Activities

6:00pm Survivors Registration
6:00pm Teams Set Up
6:00pm Silent Auction Tents Open
7:00pm Opening Ceremonies
Welcome
Opening Prayer
Presentation of Colors
Survivor Speaker
Survivor Lap
Teams Start Walking
8:00pm Best Campsite/Best Baton Judging
8:00pm Bay Middle Dance Team
8:30pm Cheese Ball Toss
9:00pm David Yarbrough and Company
10:00pm Luminary Ceremony
11:00pm Leslie and Friends
11:00pm Hula-Hoop Competition
11:30pm Silent Auction Tent Closes
12:00 Mid-Night Snack Competition
12:30am Egg Toss
1:00am Line Dancing
1:30am Lifesaver Pass
2:00am Let's Make a Deal
2:30am Womanless Beauty Pageant
3:30am Awards Ceremony
4:00am Clean-up
5:00 am Thank you, we'll see you next year!

You just never know what to expect at Relay For Life. From creative and outrageous team themes and fully decorated campsites, to food, music, family fun and games. Relay For Life always inspires, entertains and motivates participants to continue the crusade against cancer.

Stennis takes daughters to work

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Stennis Space Center held its 10th annual Our Daughters to Work Program recently. Employees' daughters and their friends in grades 7-12 got a chance to join parents at the workplace and get an idea of just what they do all day.

For many of the girls this was a first time experience, for many others it was their first time at the Space Center.

The purpose of the program is to show young women the many contributions that women make in the work place as well as stressing the importance of math and sciences in education.

"Whatever you do in life, you are going to need math and science," said Wanda Foley. "You can get involved and make a difference today at your school, in your community and at your church."

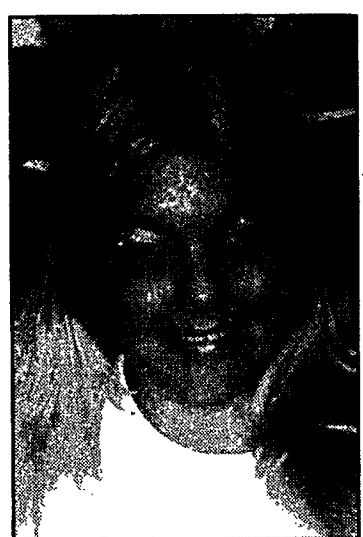
The program included several hands-on sessions focusing on the concepts of computer science, engineering and technology, including a digital photography workshop, and a rocket-building competition.

Several groups participated, and each group followed their own agenda. T-shirts were issued when the young women arrived to distinguish between groups.

The day concluded with hands-on exhibits, featuring agency and contractor



The girls get a chance to try their hand at an infrared photography program in the learning center at Stennisphere.



Jessica Edge of Diamondhead joined her dad, Jason, a contract specialist at Stennis Space Center on Thursday for Stennis' 10th annual Daughters to Work Day.

booths and a tour of the grounds. Certificates of participation were issued at day's end.



Britalnny Cospelich of Pass Christian, Bonnie Taquino of Diamondhead, Caroline Cuevas of Pass Christian, and Jessica Allen of Silver Creek joined dozens of others girls for Daughters to Work Day at Stennis.

Hancock Little League to celebrate opening day

Hancock County Little League-Girls Fastpitch Softball at Lakeshore Field will hold opening day ceremonies Saturday May 11 beginning at 10 a.m.

The opening day theme will be "Honoring Hometown Heroes," a Little League initiative aimed at dedicating a special day to those who freely risk their lives every day as part of their jobs and to thank them for their sacrifice.

Each player will receive a special patch distributed by Little League Baseball, Inc. to honor the event and wear proudly on her uniform this upcoming season.

Honorees from local police and fire departments and the medical field and military have been invited to attend. Each will receive a special certificate acknowledging our community appreciation to those who go to work daily with the knowledge that they may called upon at any time to risk their lives for others.

The ceremony will highlight the Little League motto: character, courage and loyalty, and the belief that molding our children into superior citizens is far more important than superior athletes.

National Anthem festivities will be hosted by Patriotic Productions of Slidell, a sports production company with personnel experienced in field presen-

tations for many major national sporting events including several Super Bowls.

The company promises a heart-warming event that will include player participation from the league.

"Please join us for opening day and follow our league throughout the season for some of the best in fastpitch softball action," said Little League President Herb Sires. The league continually strives to provide a superior product unlike any other in the area by getting parents and friends involved as volunteers. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, contact Frank Yanok at 467-4220 or Herb Sires at 467-1291.

The league will hold a rummage sale Saturday, May 18 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and has collected many items from among league participants and other friends. If you would like to make a donation, call Walter Gagnon at 467-6598 or Wayne Keeton at 467-7418. The league will also hold a benefit at Lakeshore VFW 4808 on Saturday, June 8 beginning at 10 a.m. There will be dinners available to dine in or delivered, as well as live bands, a turkey shoot, auction and several raffles and promises a good time to all who attend. For more information, call Packer Ladner at 467-5468.

Dale to speak at PRCC graduation

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO
Pearl River Community College's 92nd commencement exercises are set for Friday, May 10, in M.R. White Coliseum on the Poplarville campus.

Three services will be held, beginning with the vocational-technical ceremony at 10 a.m., followed by the pinning ceremony of the Associate Degree Nursing Department at 1 p.m. Academic graduates will march at 3:30 p.m.

Top students in each division will deliver ceremonial speeches before degrees and certificates of proficiency are presented.

Graduation week at PRCC actually kicks off at 6 p.m. Thursday in Hattiesburg with the Dental Hygiene Pinning Ceremony. Fourteen students will be recognized in ceremonies at the Allied Health Center on the Forrest County campus.

Some 230 students will graduate during the vocational-technical ceremony Friday morning. Nikki Lee of Picayune will give the invocation and Russell Stuckey of Columbia will give the benediction.

Dr. James Sones, Jr., Dean of Vocational-Technical Affairs at PRCC, will present the roll call of Associate Degrees in Applied Science and Certificates of Proficiency.

The Associate Degree Nursing Pinning Ceremony will feature 41 candidates.

The college speaker will be Deric Dearman of Picayune. Terri Lynn Magee of Poplarville will give the invocation and Shermanda

Brumfield of Hattiesburg will give the benediction. The presentation of pins will be handled by Peggy Dease, the Associate Degree Nursing Director, and Pam Waddle, Sophomore Nursing Instructor.

Peggy Broomhall, Coordinator of Sophomore Nursing, will handle the presentation of namepins.

The academic ceremony will include some 130 graduates. Libby Pigott of Picayune will give the invocation and Sergiy Ivanenko of Kiln will give the benediction.

Commissioner of Insurance George Dale will be the speaker for commencement exercises. Dale, a PRCC graduate and Prentiss native, will address the vocational-technical and academic graduates.

He served as a teacher, coach, principal and administrator in the Moss Point public school system prior to his appointment as Administrative Assistant to former Gov. Bill Waller in 1972. In 1975, he was first elected Commissioner of Insurance, becoming the youngest insurance commissioner elected in Mississippi history.

Dale, a graduate of Mississippi College, currently is the longest-serving elected insurance commissioner in the country. He has been active in volunteer work for a number of charities and organizations, including Mississippi College, the YMCA and the Mississippi Heart Association.

For information, call John at 864-0788 or 209-4679.

'Extreme Night Out' at Word of Faith

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO
On May 10, 7-10 p.m., there will be a coastwide Extreme Night Out Rally at Word of Faith, 1399 Old Spanish Trail on the Bay St. Louis and Waveland city limits.

The event is free, and

every student who attends will enjoy great fellowship with games and music and gospel presentation.

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Olivier to speak at PRAM meeting

Michael J. Olivier, executive director of the Harrison County Development Commission will be the guest speaker at the May 13 meeting of the Mississippi Beach Chapter of the Public Relations Association of Mississippi.

The meeting will be at noon at the Holiday Inn Beachfront in Gulfport on Highway 90. Olivier will address the group on how the Mississippi Gulf Coast is marketed to national and international business and industry.

Olivier is accredited as a "Certified Economic Developer" and has earned distinction as a "Fellow Member" of the American Economic Development Council for his contribu-

tions to the profession.

He was selected as one of Mississippi's "Outstanding Economic Developers" and serves on the boards of the Mississippi Business Finance Corporation, the Mississippi Development Bank, and the Editorial Advisory Board of Business Xpansion Journal.

PRAM is open to communication and public relations professionals. The group meets the second Monday of each month at noon. For more information, contact Terry Hines Smith, chapter president, at 228-688-1159. The web site is at <http://www.pramms-beach.org>.

Lunch is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members.



Geospatial Cluster expands to 38 members

The Mississippi Space Commerce Initiative (MSCI) announced the growth of the Mississippi Geospatial Industry Cluster from 33 to 38 members.

The most recent members are 3001, Inc., Diamond Data Systems of Mississippi, GeoData Airborne Mapping & Measurement, Inc., NVision Solutions, Inc. and Resource21 LLC.

MSCI is a partnership among the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the State of Mississippi, the University of Mississippi, and 38 geospatial technology companies.

NASA and the State of Mississippi are co-investors in MSCI. MSCI's mission is to develop a remote sensing/geospatial technologies industry cluster in Mississippi based on the NASA technologies developed at the Stennis Space Center as refined by applications research through the Mississippi research universities.

MSCI companies have a vast array of capabilities and services in the imagery, GIS and cartography area including satellite image products with less than 1-meter resolution, spatial information data management and analysis services, weather and marine services, and LIDAR and other sensor capability.

"The expansion of MSCI with these five companies demonstrates the continued growth and vitality of the geospatial industry in Mississippi," said Dr. Allan Falconer, MSCI executive director.

"MSCI started in 1998 with seven charter members at Stennis Space Center and has evolved into a program with a strong

statewide presence."

Fifty percent of MSCI's 38 members are located at or near Stennis Space Center, but the other 50 percent are situated elsewhere including Jackson, the Delta region, Oxford, Tupelo, Iuka, and Starkville.

Diamond Data Systems of Mississippi, located at Stennis Space Center, is an information technology services company with capabilities in software engineering, technology consulting and I.T. contracting and staffing.

GeoData Airborne Mapping & Measurement, Inc., located in Choctaw County, is a remote sensing/GIS company that provides a start-to-finish service of aerial source data and imagery as well as some GIS and spatial analysis products.

NVision Solutions, Inc. specializes in GIS services, remote sensing services and spatial database development. NVision is located at Stennis Space Center.

Resource21, LLC, located at Stennis Space Center, meets the information product and services needs of customers worldwide involved in production agriculture, crop insurance, commodities trading and logistics, national security, broad-area change detection, and Earth science and applications.

3001, Inc., headquartered out of New Orleans, is a spatial data company engaged in all aspects of mapping and survey for federal, state and local governments and private sector entities. 3001, Inc. will be opening an office at Stennis Space Center.

For more information visit www.spacecommerce.com.

Lockheed Martin signs lease for new high-tech center

Officials with the Lockheed Martin Corporation, along with Governor Ronnie Musgrove, Robert J. Rohrlack, Jr., executive director of the Mississippi Development Authority, and Gary Anderson with the Department of Finance and Administration, signed a lease for the new Propulsion, Thermal and Metrology Center located at the John C. Stennis Space Center.

The Governor's Office, the Mississippi Development Authority, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Department of Finance and Administration

and NASA partnered with Lockheed Martin to construct the 22,000-square-foot facility and to provide the specialized training required for the 270 people hired to work at the center.

The center will produce propulsion systems, such as thrusters, used for satellites and other spacecraft produced by Lockheed Martin Space Systems.

The thermal control systems produced at the facility, such as thermal "blankets," heat pipes, radiators and engine heat shields, will protect space vehicles from the extreme temperatures of the space environment.

Top award

The American Shipbuilding Association recently presented the Herbert H. Bateman Award to Congressman Gene Taylor for his years of consistent, outstanding and inspirational leadership in promoting a strong American shipbuilding industry. The award is the industry's highest recognition of an individual in the Executive Branch, Legislative Branch, or industry who has demonstrated tremendous leadership in strengthening the shipbuilding industry - leadership exemplary of that of the award's namesake. "Shipbuilding budgets must be increased now or the nation will lose its Navy and the industrial capability to build the very ships that keep us free," said Taylor. Presenting the award was Cynthia Brown, ASA president.

PERS to relocate

The Public Employees' Retirement System of Mississippi (PERS) will temporarily relocate to the AmSouth Bank Building in downtown Jackson while the PERS Building is renovated and enlarged.

The agency will move during the Memorial Day weekend, and will be open at its new location Tuesday, May 28, following the federal holiday. There will be no interruption in services to members and retirees as a result of the move.

The AmSouth Bank Building is located at 210 East Capitol Street. Visitors may enter the building from Capitol Street or Amite Street and should go to the sixth floor for PERS.

The PERS Building at 429 Mississippi Street, across from the State Capitol, will be renovated and expanded to meet the needs of an increasing number of members and retirees.

Construction is scheduled to begin July 1, and should take about 18 months, with the Retirement System moving

back to the building around January 1, 2004.

Retirement System funds, not state funds, will pay for the project.

The current mailing address for PERS, - 429 Mississippi Street, Jackson, MS 39201-1005 - and all telephone phone numbers will remain the same while the Retirement System is located at the AmSouth Bank Building. The toll-free number is 1-800-444-PERS (7377). From the Jackson area, callers should use (601) 359-3589.

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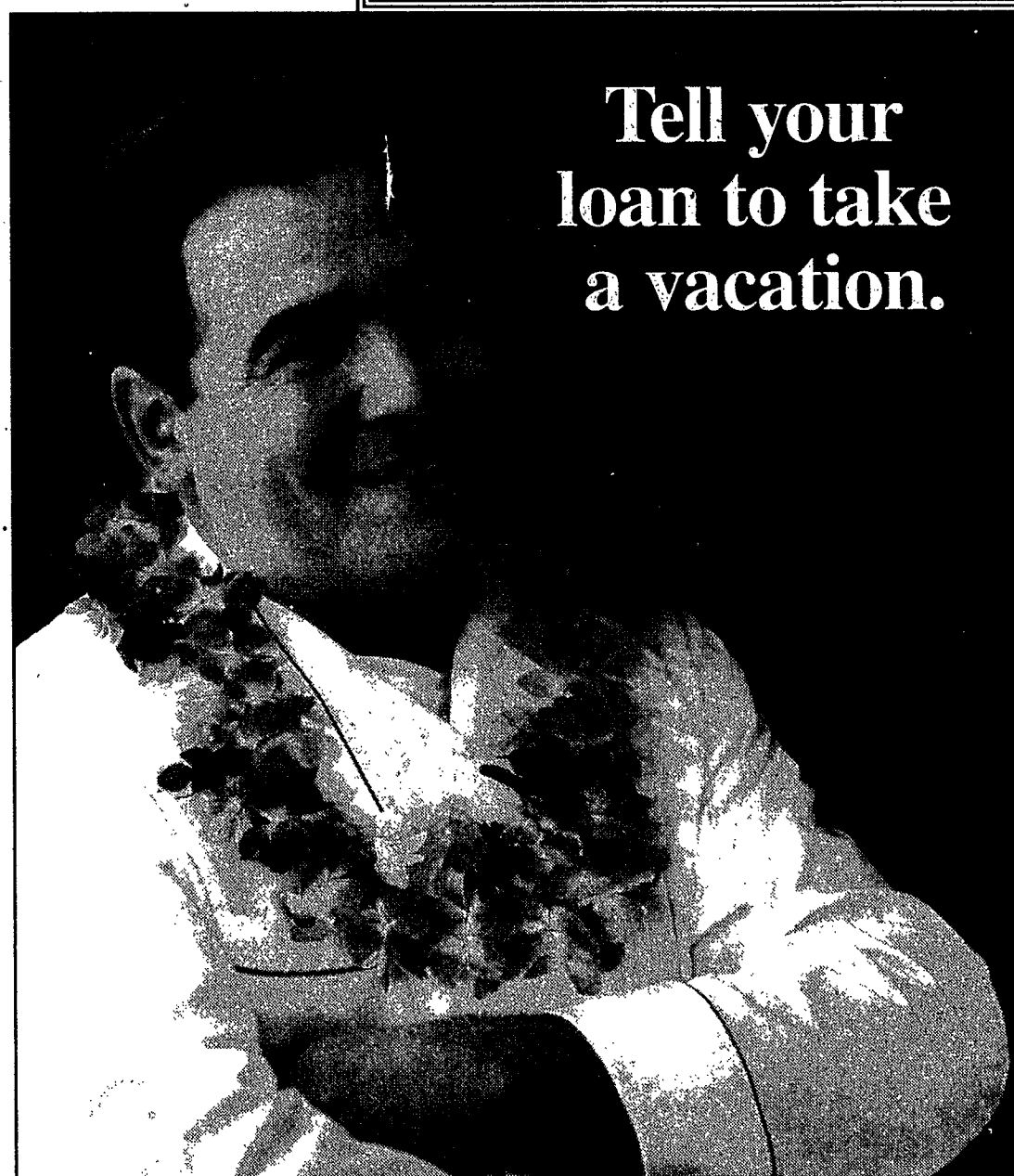
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T. BRAUCKHOFF
 Tiffany Laurie Brauckhoff, 16, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, May 4, 2002, in Bay St. Louis. Her body was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Williams Funeral Home in Pearl River, La., for services and burial.

SUSAN CALLAIS
 Susan Ida May Callais, 48, of Kiln, died Wednesday, May 8, 2002, in Kiln. Arrangements are incomplete at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

INMOND DEEN JR.
 Inmond Lewis Deen, Jr., 60, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, May 5, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Deen was a native of Boonville, Miss. and a resident of Bay St. Louis. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian, of Cursillo #59 and chairman of the ushers at Trinity Church. He was a member of the WRANPS Board, president of the New Orleans Service Learning Program, INC, and a member of the Pass Christian Yacht Club. He was active in Boy Scouts of America, was an Eagle Scout and a member of the Order of Brotherhood of Scouts. He served on the Pine Burr Council Executive Board and was the recipient of the Pine Burr Council Silver Beaver Award.

He was preceded in death by Inmond Lewis Deen, Sr.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Kay Deen of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Parker Deen of Decorah, Iowa; his mother, Suegana Cook Deen of Bay St. Louis; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted Tuesday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Interment will be private.

The family prefers memorials to Boy Scouts of America, 6316 Hwy. 49, Hattiesburg, MS 39401 or WRANPS, P. O. Box 209, Long Beach, MS 39560 or a charity of choice.

AUDREY ELROD
 Audrey Elsie Farve

Elrod, 74, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, May 3, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Elrod was a native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis. She was a Lutheran and a member of the American Legion Post 139, Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Max Olden Elrod, Sr.; and her parents, John L. and Emma LaFontaine Farve.

Survivors include sons Max Olden Elrod, Jr. of Belton, Mo., and Johnny Charles Elrod of Kansas City, Mo.; brothers Henry S. Farve, Johnny L. Farve, Jr. and Charles O. Farve, all of Bay St. Louis; sisters Betty Collier and Cherri Necaise, both of Bay St. Louis, and Patsy Smith of Tennessee; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by a prayer service in the funeral home chapel and interment in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorials to Hope Haven, P. O. Box 37, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

JOY GUNDERMAN
 Joy Gunderman, 60, of Waveland, died Tuesday, May 7, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Gunderman was a resident of the Gulf Coast for three years and was a former resident of Phoenix, Ariz. She was of the Jewish faith and a retired computer engineer.

Survivors include her husband, Tracy Gunderman of Waveland; a son, Bret Gunderman and wife Lilly of Utica, N.Y.; and grandchildren Lauren and Linda Gunderman of Utica.

A memorial service will be conducted Friday, May 10 at 5:30 p.m. at Beth Israel Synagogue in Biloxi.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

J. HAMMERSTONE
 Johnny Lloyd Hammerstone, 20, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, May 4, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

His body was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Williams Funeral Home in Pearl River, La., for services and burial.

CECIL IVERSON
 Cecil Iverson, age unavailable, of Diamondhead, died

Saturday, May 4, 2002, in Diamondhead.

Mr. Iverson was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to All Faith Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

EMILY JONES
 Emily Marie Jones, infant daughter of Adrian and Maria Jones of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, April 30, 2002.

Survivors include her parents; grandparents, Ester Urmeneta of Honduras and George and Frances Jones of Canada.

Graveside services were conducted Monday at St. Joseph Cemetery in Bay St. Louis under the direction of Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

LAWRENCE MOLE
 Lawrence M. (Buddy) Mole, 79, of Gretna, died Sunday, May 5, 2002.

Mr. Mole was a native of Gretna and a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past 15 years.

He was the husband of Joyce Breaux Mole; father of Ellen M. Richard, brother of Joyce M. Gardes, Clementine Mole, Julius F. (Mike) Mole and Patsy M. Grefer. Survivors include four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in the chapel of Mothe Funeral Home in Harvey.

JEANNE SCHMIDT
 Jeanne Leitell Schmidt, 35, of Pearlington, died Sunday, May 4, 2002 near Pearlington.

Mrs. Schmidt was a native of New Orleans.

She was the wife of Jeffrey E. Schmidt of Pearlington; mother of Jessica E. Schmidt and Jeannine E. Schmidt; daughter of the late Mary DeLaCerde Leitell and Arthur Joseph Leitell Jr.; sister of Arthur J. Leitell III, Linda L. Rasmie and Charles L. Leitell.

Visitation will be Monday, May 13 at 9 a.m. at Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home, 5100 Pontchartrain Blvd. in New Orleans followed by celebration of a Funeral Mass. Burial services will be private.

ALYCE PACE
 Alyce Mable Pace, 74, of Waveland, died Sunday, May 5, 2002, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Pace was a native of Clovis, N.M., and was raised in Oklahoma before moving to Waveland over 30

years ago. She was a Methodist.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Pershing Pace; her parent, Clarence Martin and Myrtle Tennie Crandell McNeer; a brother, Clifford McNeer; and sisters Doloris Arends and Olivia Labor.

Survivors include sons Jack Pace II of Harvey and Gifford Rae Pace of Horn Lake, Miss.; a daughter, Janet Rae Busch of Joliet, Ill.; a sister, Nellie Colwell of California and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be Friday, May 10, 3-4 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Interment will be private.

KATIE POTTER
 Katie Lou Potter, 88, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, May 2, 2002, in

Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Potter was a native of Covington, Tenn. and a resident of Bay St. Louis. She was a member of Shoreline Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, Paul Grover Potter, Jr., and her parents, Marshall and Sarah Bell Short.

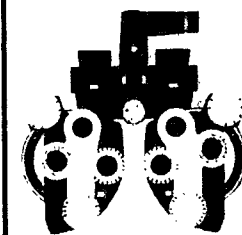
Survivors include her husband, Paul Grover Potter, Sr. of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Sally Rita Langlois of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Malcolm Short of Mineola, Texas; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

A graveside service was conducted Tuesday in Lakeshore Baptist Church Cemetery.

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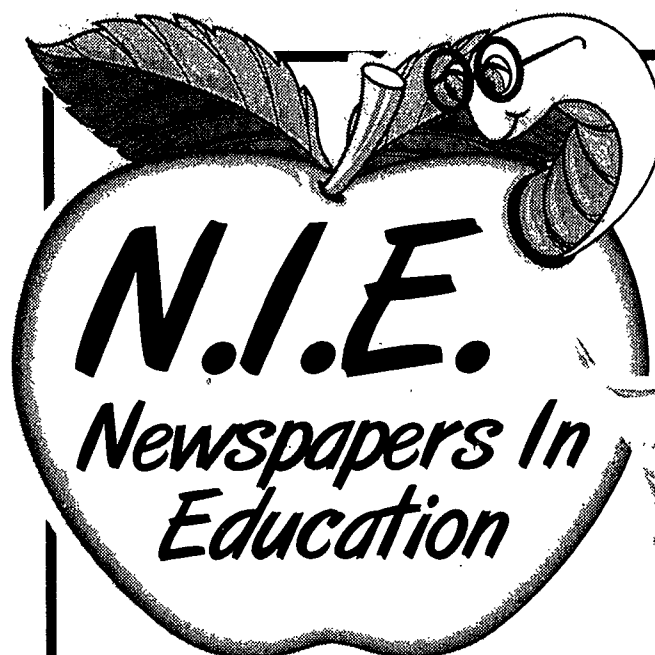
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In the presence of his family, members of the Naval Reserve Unit (SPECWAR INTEL 0286), the leadership staff of the Reserve Intelligence Program Office and the Commander of Reserve Intelligence Area 15, Captain Ann Gilbride presented the award to IS1 Speights.

"Speights epitomizes the ideal Naval Reservist. He is able to carry his strong ethics of excellence to his family, Naval Reserves and community, all while maintaining a 4.0 GPA from St. Leo University," said Capt. Gilbride.

IS1 Speights was honored with the award for his contributions spanning from his reserve unit to his gaining command and his Reserve Intelligence Area.

He was recognized for his work in training and overall support of mission readiness for the newly commissioned NR SPECWAR INTEL 0286 unit.

Also commended were his 100 of hours of personal time dedicated to the Naval Reserve Intelligence Community.

IS1 Speights was also hailed for his off-duty involvement with the Boy Scouts of America for the

past 10 years. He currently serves as the Scoutmaster for the newly established unit in Pheobus, Va.

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Words of Wisdom



Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas

Natasha Higginbotham's fifth grade students at Hancock North Central Elementary participated in an essay contest for an Earth Day project. The title was, 'How I can make a difference preserving our environment.' Ellis C. Cuevas, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee chairman, and Lynn Bell, committee member and immediate past president of the Hancock County Master Gardeners, presented achievement certificates and checks from the chamber to the top three essay winners. Winners were selected by the school's faculty. Hancock North Central Elementary has five fifth grade classes with a total of 103 students, and the awards were presented at a school assembly on Friday. First place winner was Kyle Corr, receiving \$25; second place winner, Brittany Mendel, received \$15; and third place winner, Felecia Necaise, received \$10. Ms. Higginbotham also presented each participant with a special certificate. Those in photo are, from left, Felecia Necaise, Brittany Mendel, Kyle Corr and Mrs. Bell.

Cattlemen's Assn. steak sale May 18

Those who want to support the Hancock/Harrison County Cattlemen's Association may visit their "Steak Sale" at Waveland Market on Hwy. 90 in Waveland.

The local association will be selling 10 oz-cooked ribeyes with baked potatoes and coleslaw for \$8 on Saturday May 18 from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

The Waveland Market will have several cuts of meat on sale on the 18th in order to support the beef industry.

"Come out and support your local cattle farmers and the beef industry," a spokesman said.



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New Provincial appointed for the Society of the Divine Word Priests and Brothers

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Rev. D. Simon, SVD, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Maurice, La., was appointed Provincial of the Society of the Divine Word March 1, 2002.

Fr. Simon has served in the Diocese of Lafayette since 1993. His first assignment was at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish as an associate, 1993-1994.

From 1994-1996, he served as director of development for the Society of the Divine Word Southern Province, which is located in Bay, St. Louis.

In 1996, Fr. Simon became pastor of St. Joseph Church, Maurice, La. He also has served the Lafayette Diocese on the Diocesan Marriage Tribunal as an advocate since 1999.

Prior to returning to the SVD Southern Province in 1993, Fr. Simon served in the SVD Chicago Province as president of Divine Word College Seminary, 1987-

1993, in Epworth, Iowa.

He also held many other important positions in the college: academic dean and vice-president, 1981-1987; development director, 1975-1980; rector, 1975-1976; and professor of history, 1966-1987.

Father Simon also taught history at St. Augustine Seminary in Bay St. Louis from 1963-1966. He holds an MA in sacred history from Gregorian University in Rome, Italy.

As Provincial, Fr. Simon will lead the Divine Word Missionaries, 68 priests and brothers, who serve in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

The Province regional headquarters are located on the grounds of the former St. Augustine's Seminary in Bay St. Louis, where Fr. Simon studied and was ordained in 1961.

Father Simon will begin his new duties as Provincial June 1, 2002.

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'Jazz in the Pass' heats up this Sunday

ECHO STAFF REPORT

Jazz up your life. The fourth annual Jazz in the Pass Festival will be this Sunday from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. in Memorial Park, Scenic Drive, Pass Christian.

This will be a day of great music, including local, national and international entertainers. The program includes the following:

- The Patrick Weathers Band is from Mississippi and Weathers' style leans towards folk, country and Cajun. Weathers is a singer/songwriter/poet extraordinaire as well as a screenplay writer and a TV and radio personality. His music has been influenced by Elvis Presley, Hank Williams and Bob Dylan, to name a few.

- The Mississippi Coast Jazz Society is celebrating its 25th year of providing the Coast with the wonderful sounds of Traditional and Dixieland Jazz. They are also to be commended for providing jazz enrichment concerts in approximately 30 local schools.

Look for their membership table at Jazz in the Pass. For further information on the club you may contact Martin O'Neal, president (864-9401) or William Sackett, public relations and marketing, who will be featured as the host and maestro for the Jazz in the Pass.

- The Gordon Merrill Jazz Trio has brought the talents of three veteran musicians together to produce a memorable and



Jazz in the Pass-founder Jennie Lou Mintz, shown here at a recent parade, practices her second-lining.

heartfelt musical experience.

This is a new jazz sound for the Gulf Coast. The group consists of multi-keyboardist Gordon Merrill Cotton from the NYC area (toured throughout the US and Europe), Gulf Coast bassist Ed Rafferty (performed with Clarence "Gate-Mouth" Brown, Larry Carlton & James Rivers) and saxophonist Mark Vandermark (performed with The Beach Boys, Gulf Coast sensations Dr. Rock & The Interns). Their set includes songs of old as well as originals.

- Bo & Miss Dee Band was organized in 1965 and performs rock & roll, R&B

and a little country. They are loved on the Coast and referred to as hometown favorites with Miss Dee as the Queen of the Mississippi Coast.

They have performed with Fats Domino, B.J. Thomas, Big Joe Turner, Irma Thomas, Eddie Bo, The Dixie Cups, Dennis Spellman and Ernie K-Doe. They regularly perform at the Louisiana and Mississippi festivals as well as private functions.

- Butch Gomez & The Regal Jazz Band perform a style of New Orleans music that has been greatly influenced by Danny Barker, Sadie Goodson and Kid Shiek, as well as "newcom-

ers" Greg Stafford and Kermit Ruffins.

The Regal Jazz Band was formed 20 years ago by saxman Butch Gomez, who was an original member of the Tremé Brass Band and the Storyville Stompers.

They regularly perform at the Syracuse Jazz Fest and several European Jazz Fests, Mardi Gras parades, weddings and balls. They play a combination of traditional New Orleans jazz, funky neighborhood sounds and soulful spirituals.

Raffle tickets for Geri Dendis' painting "Big Boy Sighted at Jazz in the Pass" are now on sale at the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce, 452-2252.

They may be purchased for \$1 each or 6 tickets for \$5. You may also purchase tickets at the festival. The raffle will take place at 7 p.m. on the day of festival, and you do not have to be present to win.

Dendis will be available at the festival to sign her book *The Harrowing Tale of the Catnapping of Big Boy*.

Other scheduled entertainment includes the Jazz-A-Belle Strutters, The Pearls of the Mississippi Sound (Chapter of the Red Hat Society) and the Antique & Rod Car Clubs.

The food will include roast beef and sausage po-boys; hamburgers, hot dogs; crawfish, corn and potatoes; popcorn, pickles and sweets.

Jazz in the Pass founder Jennie Lou Mintz worked many years for the Federal Government in Washington, D.C. prior to owning and operating a motel in Hampton Beach, NH. She has been an active volun-

teer her entire life with churches, scouting, libraries, theaters, arts, politics, school mentoring programs and jazz festivals.

After moving to New Orleans in 1986, she became involved with the promotion of jazz and jazz organizations, being either an affiliate, a member and/or on the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Jazz Club, the New Orleans Jazz Club, MS Gulf Coast Jazz Society, West St. Tammany Jazz Club and The Jazz Society of Pensacola, Inc. She served as co-chairwoman for advertising, MS Gulf Coast Jazz Society Festival and participated in their Jazz Education Program, and the Jazz & Heritage Festival and Commemorative Cachet Ceremonies for Doc Cheatham and Louis Armstrong and the New Orleans Jazz Club's fundraiser. She also assisted with arrangements for the New Orleans International

Music Colloquium held in April 2001, in conjunction with the French Quarter Festival, as well as serving as the coordinator between the New Orleans Jazz Club and the University of New Orleans in organizing the Louis Armstrong Centennial Conference and Festival held August 2001.

The first Jazz in the Pass was held on May 8, 1999 as Pass Christian's contribution to the Coast Tricentennial celebration.

According to the organization website, "The Jazz in the Pass mission ... is to continue celebrating our heritage with the emphasis on the joy of music, which is a universal language that instinctively encourages community spirit. The festival also introduces and encourages students to participate with all types of instruments and music."

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Also view class schedules by visiting the DCA website www.dheadca.org.

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Local cancer survivor awarded scholarship

The Mid-South Division of the American Cancer Society this week announced that Carrie Leigh Roche has been awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship.

The scholarship will be presented Friday, May 10 at the Relay For Life in Hancock County. Roche was diagnosed with Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia (ALL) in 1988. ALL is the most common and curable form of childhood leukemia.

She completed her treatment in August of 1990. Roche will attend Pearl River Community College and major in education.

"Young cancer survivors are burdened enough by medical bills," said Robert

Morris, patient support director for the American Cancer Society's Mid-South Division.

"Providing these scholarships is our way of lessening the stress and giving a vote of confidence to these inspirational survivors."

Scholarships were awarded on financial need, leadership, academic achievement and community service. To be eligible, candidates must be under 25, have had a cancer diagnosis before age 21 and be a Mid-South resident.

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This Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m., downtown Bay St. Louis will celebrate Second Saturday with live music, artists' openings at the galleries, refreshments offered at many of the businesses and folks strolling the streets. Most shops and galleries are open all day, but the special events happen from 5 to 8. You are invited to join us.

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Come Meet The Girls and their creator, Joseph Derr. He is a self-taught artist, born in Reading, Pa., now a resident of Bay St. Louis. He has worked in media including oils, bronze, wood, ceramics and also constructions made from household utensils.

Derr's work has been exhibited in galleries nationwide in cities such as New York, Philadelphia, LaHanna (Hawaii), Key West, Miami and also in Bermuda and Acapulco. His sculptures are in collections worldwide.

The most recent sculptures he has created are whimsical figures constructed from wood. These unique pieces are brightly-colored characters that have wit and humor.

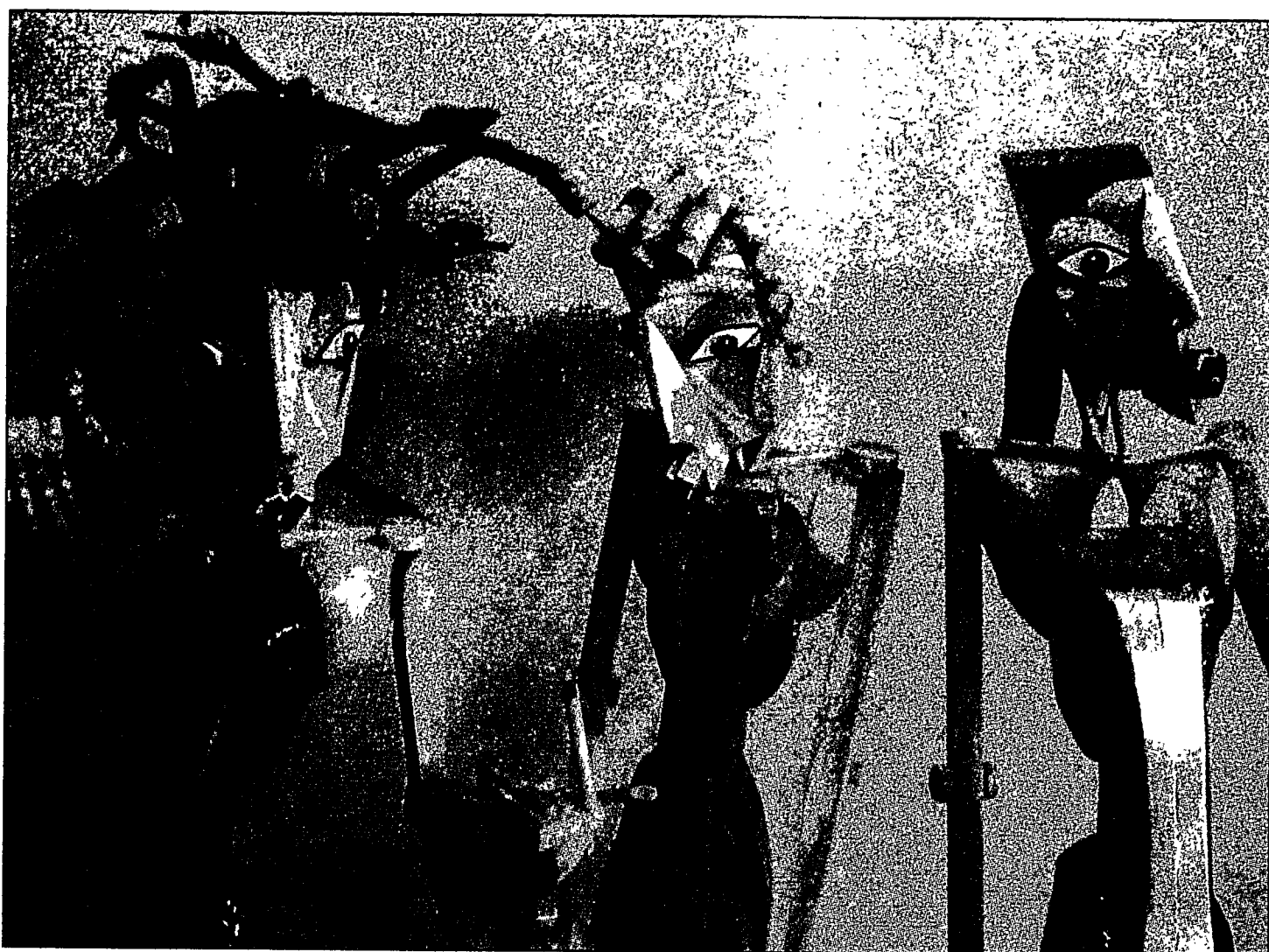
Depending on his latest inspiration the final outcome can be a single figure, dancing couples or figures placed in mini-settings of different themes.

Working from a preconceived idea, Derr builds the sculptures from 75 or more parts that are nailed, glued and doweled together.

He then primes and paints the wood in polychromes of vivid colors. The active brush strokes he uses bring life to the figure, and from the raw materials comes an image with a strong presence.

These light-hearted abstract figures have primitive qualities lined with an element of sophistication. A viewer in search of escape into a playful imaginary world will find these sculptures captivating.

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Work of Joseph Derr

Artists are 'in residence' at Loft galleries

Donna Davenport, owner of Loft Studios at 144 Main St. in Bay St. Louis, will be joined by nine other artists Saturday to celebrate the grand opening of the new Loft Studio Gallery and Loft Studio Consignment Gallery.

Last month, Davenport "subdivided" the existing Loft Studios to make room for a gallery on one side, and working artists' studios on the other. Several artists time-share the space on a rotating basis, working together to create their own respective artworks - and at the same time, improving each other's creations.

"It's been very beneficial for the artists to work together in their own studio space," Davenport said. "It's been inspirational for them. When an artist rubs elbows with another artist, the

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Painting by Georgia Anne Spears

Buddhist yogini finds the true spirit of Serenity

Serenity, at 126 1/2 Main St., will welcome "yogini" and artist Georgia Anne Spears on Saturday.

Sears' "date with Serenity" is fitting, since it comes just days before she plans to begin a 40-month stint at a traditional Tibetan Buddhist retreat in California under the guidance of the Venerable Lama Tharchin Rinpoche.

And it won't be her first retreat - she actually spent a

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Blank, Saccoccia share spotlight at Quarter Moon

Pass Christian artists Gail Blank and Marlene Saccoccia will be sharing the spotlight in a show of new work at Quarter Moon Gallery in Bay St. Louis.

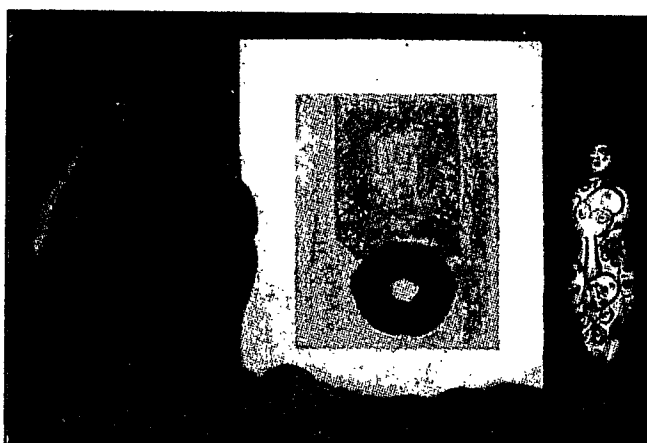
The show, entitled "Hand in Hand," will feature an extraordinary variety of works, ranging from monoprints to one-of-a-kind wearables. It opens with an artists' reception on the 2nd Saturday Artwalk, May 11.

The friendship between the two has

lasted for many years, but it took a print-making class from Gwen Impson to bring them together artistically.

Saccoccia explains, "I'd been working with print-making for over 10 years. Gail had established herself as a well-known ceramist, but she began experimenting with printing several years ago when she lived in London. When she moved back, we began to compare notes and final-

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'Hand in Hand' - ceramics, prints, shibori-dyed silk



"Cat Tails & Irises" by Richie Zitzmann

Artists' reception, anniversary

The Bungalow, 136 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, invites everyone to come to the artists' reception in the Camellia Room Saturday May 11 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Camellia Room is located at the rear of the shop/gallery.

Local artists Richie Zitzmann, Sory Yager, Kathi Calhoun, Judith Anton, Brian Nettles, Yvonne Brown, Zoe Bowers and Sharon Lutz will be displaying their works of art. You can enjoy the refreshments as you admire the stained glass, watercolors, ceramic Mardi Gras masks, pottery, quilting and other works of art.

In the shop you will have an opportunity to see not only other pieces of art-

work, but you can also browse and admire the estate linens, collectibles, gift items, and depression glass. Quilting and stained glass supplies are available in the shop. If you have always wanted to learn how to quilt or do stained glass, classes are offered, just ask for information.

"The Bungalow will be celebrating its third anniversary May 11, so please come by and help us celebrate," said a spokesperson. This is a unique shop/gallery featuring local artists, each working in a different medium, and gifts and collectibles that enable you to decorate your home with a local, casual atmosphere or with formal linens and

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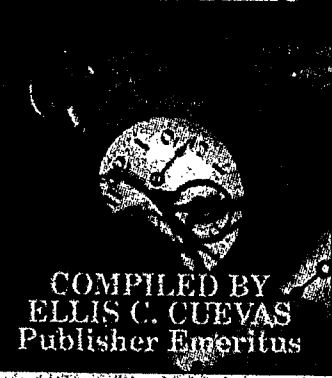
TEN YEARS AGO

May 3, 1992 - Bay St. Louis resident, businessman and Hancock County Chamber of Commerce president, Basil Kennedy, was sworn in Saturday as the reigning Commodore-President of the Gulf Yachting Association (GYA).

GYA consists of 30 yacht clubs from St. Petersburg, Fla. to the Louisiana-Texas state line and as far north as Arkansas.

- Hancock High senior Eric Nécaise has less than two months left before he must leave family and friends for a new life, as a

Back in Time



West Point Cadet. Nécaise is to attend West Point on a full athletic-scholastic scholarship. He currently is maintaining a 3.4 average

and just completed his fourth year on the Hawks' football squad.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 2, 1982 - Four tennis players from Bay St. Louis high schools captured state championship honors in tournament play Thursday and Friday in Jackson. Mike Barnes and Rickey Ladner of Bay High School captures Single A boys doubles titles and Linne Cable and Ann Moran are the 1982 Double B girls doubles champs.

- The Visitors Center at the National Space

Technology Laboratories Monday through Friday will observe the 21st anniversary of America's first manned space craft. Special presentation will mark the anniversary of Astronaut Alan Shepard's Freedom Seven flight which took place May 5, 1961.

NSTL's Visitors Center will feature films depicting progress of the U.S. space programs from Mercury, Gemini, Apollo, Skylab and up to the ongoing Space Shuttle, Mack Herring, NSTL's public affairs officer reports.

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 5, 1962 - The Children's Center will be opened in the old King's Daughters Hospital on Carroll Avenue next Wednesday, the Hancock Association for Retarded Children decided at its meeting last Thursday. Classes are to be conducted from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, chairman of the center announced.

- Two Bay St. Louis members of the Catholic Youth Organization, Jo Ann McCullouch and John

Rutherford, were among nine in the state to be awarded Eagle of the Cross at the close of the Mississippi CYO convention in Jackson Sunday.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

May 1, 1942 - The Kiln High School held its graduation exercises Thursday under the direction of Mr. T.D. Moore, superintendent of the school. Those receiving diplomas were Misses Emma Jean Welborn, Doris Cuevas, Phyllis Davis, Myrtle Lee, Merle Garriga,

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Stanislaus Character Award recipients



Saint Stanislaus College named seven students as Character Award recipients for April, according to Brother Ronald Hingle, SC, principal. They are senior Brian Sy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand Sy of Bay Saint Louis; junior Ryan DeLaune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent DeLaune of Gonzales, La.; sophomore T. J. Koger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koger of Bay Saint Louis; freshman Sam Hudgens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudgens of Pass Christian; 8th grader Cole Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Larsen of Kiln; 7th grader Enrique Diaz-Infante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Diaz-Infante of San Luis Potosi, Mexico; and 6th grader Jon McDonald son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey McDonald of Metairie.

Saint Clare Honor Roll, 3rd nine weeks

Straight A's		Bensabat, Brieanna	Liverett, Jordan Hubbard,
1st Grade: Emily	Gruzinskas, Laura	Bourgeois, Holly Peterson,	Whitney Copeland, Laura
Bensabat, Claudia	Kapuskinski, Bret Reinhart,	Courteney Seitz, Joshua	Chapman
Wyatt Scott, Bingham	Wikoff	Williams, Nicholas Denette	6th Grade: Stephanie
2nd Grade: Kolleen	Aicklen, Caroline Collins,	3rd Grade: Newman	Williamson, Jonathan
Branden Edenfield,	Jennifer Ginn, Kelly	Forestier, Magan	Bourdeau, John
McKeough, Thomas	Murphree, Brady Smith,	McClellan, Nadia Moise,	Gruzinskas, Adam Haller,
Cali Longo	Schaefer	Brandon Odom, Sheila	Cale Hansell, Sherman
3rd Grade: Michelle	DeFrait, Johnny Kelly,	Kapp, Kendall McDonald	Necaise
Toni Lotz, Kyle McKeough,	Hannah Wikoff	4th Grade: Brittany	
4th Grade: Brianna	Wilson, Briou Bourgeois,	Kramber, Kristin Gardner,	
Kaitlin Collins, Amanda	Ginn, Annabelle Kelly,	Zed Leslie, Lauren	
Nikki Wild	5th Grade: Sabrina	Quakenbush, Logan	
Bradford, Cady Reinhart,	John Smuck, Rachel	5th Grade: Chelsea	
Courtault, Solomon Twiggs,	Samantha Bradford	Copeland, Matthew Natal,	
6th Grade: Corey Daspit,	Gabrielle Gros, Bri	Morgan Hansell	
Johnston, Margaret Worrel	Alpha	6th Grade: Shelby Wild,	
1st Grade: Bryce	Dubuisson, Rachel	Brittany Piazza, Shelly	
Forestier, Morgan Fiorello,	Gavin Gros, Robert	Reboul, Lisa Adam, Megan	
Courtiade, Justin Hoda,	Michael James, Nicole	Bermond, Kathryn	
Johnston, Ben Kapp,	Kathryn Kidd, Nathan	McDonald, Myriam Mitchell	
Kramber, Hunter Murray,	Corey Stinson	Beta	
2nd Grade: Nicholas		1st Grade: Joshua	
		Kergosien, Mary Michael	
		Collins, Haley McGhee,	
		Blain Pizzoloto	
		2nd Grade: Kaycie	
		Cucurullo, Taylor Necaise,	
		Taylor Turcotte, Ashton	
		Aime, Brett Disher, Karen	
		Jones, Adam Osterholm,	
		Shelby Matranga	
		3rd Grade: Nicholas	
		Baudean, Stephenie Burke,	
		Billy Cotter, Dakota	
		Gugino, Brandon Bunol,	
		Natalie Daspit, Kaylyn Hall	
		4th Grade: Brennan	
		Stieffel, Johnny Foucha,	
		Alley Hennessey, Alexander	
		Waterman, Adrian Whavers	
		5th Grade: Jennifer	

Jensen receives honor at Millsaps Awards Day

Alan Gerald Jensen II of Pass Christian was recently awarded the General Physics Award at Millsaps College.

The General Physics Award is awarded annually to the students with the highest scholastic averages in general physics.

Jensen, a sophomore majoring in physics, is a member of Americorps Campus Link Team, Habitat for Humanity, MCA Diversity Group, and the Sigma Lambda leader honorary. He currently serves as secretary of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honorary. He is the son of Alan Jensen and Vivian Anderson-Jensen of Pass Christian.

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Some of the popular items on our Eleventh Frame menu are: fresh seafood, southwestern chicken, Park 10 burger, the Eleventh Frame pizza and Mrs. Judy's melt in your mouth desserts, served by friendly and knowledgeable waitresses.

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SPORTS

Baseball, Tennis, & Golf athletes honored at SSC

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

St. Stanislaus honored the athletes in the spring sports of baseball, tennis, and golf on Sunday in the school's Resource Center. Letters of participation were presented to junior high and junior varsity players who participated in the sport during the entire season. Varsity letters were bestowed upon those athletes who completed a season and achieved a certain criteria set forth by the coach. Academic excellence certificates were presented to those athletes who achieved a 3.0 GPA during the season of their respective sport.

The junior high baseball players receiving certificates of participation were Joe Boudin, J.C. Brignone, Michael Deifik, Tyler Henry, Andrew Hillanbrand, Matthew Kivlan, Brett

Ladner, Kevin Macuick, Alex Nunez, and Ryan Ray.

The athletes receiving participation and academic excellence certificates were Chad Boos, Andrew Chevis, Lance Cuevas, Zach Elkins, David Grapusa, Joel Gregory, Ryan Hoda, Stephen Keel, Chase Kleinpeter, Eric Lichtenstein, Brad Lingsch, Caleb McQueen, Bryce Morreale, Ryan Stechmann, Brian Whitman, and Jason Zedak. The junior varsity and varsity baseball players receiving certificates of participation were Andrew Battle, Adam Delgado, Michael McGhee, Jeremy Mire, and Kevin Witt. Those players receiving participation and academic excellence certificates were Bob Bass, Brad Bissonette, and Michael Kivlan.

The varsity players receiving letters were Rodolfo Balaguer, Brooks

Breland, Bryce Breland, Matt Chester, Tim Kulikowski, Jeremy Lewis, and Josh Schultz. Those receiving letters and academic excellence certificates were Ben Benvenuti, Lee Klein, Stephen Kulikowski, Justin Lowrey, Brennan Thomas, and Spencer Zeigler.

The Hitting Award was presented to Stephen Kulikowski. Bryce Breland claimed the Golden Glove Award. Justin Lowrey brought home the Mr. Rock-a-chaw Award and the Pitching Award. Brooks Breland and Lee Klein merited the Most Improved Award. Tim Kulikowski earned the Coach's Award.

Letters of Participation in golf were presented to Todd Farrar and Jeremy Nelson. Nelson also was presented with an academic excellence certificate.

Damian Holcomb and

James Wahl earned varsity letters. Mason Gordon, Chris Griffith, T.J. Koger, and Brian Webb all earned varsity letters and academic excellence awards.

T. J. Koger was presented the Mr. Rock-a-chaw Award. James Wahl earned the Coach's Award. Brian Webb took home a senior award.

Marc Belizaire, Drew Cranford, Billy Flowers, Eduardo Gallardo, Curry Gambel, Sam Hall, Ross Hotard, Kunal Patel, Chris Williams, and Ernesto Zarate all earned varsity letters in tennis. Belizaire, Gambel, Hall, Hotard, Patel, and Zarate each merited academic excellence certificates.

State semi-finalists awards were presented to Ernesto Zarate, Billy Flowers, and Curry Gambel. Senior awards were given to Drew Cranford, Billy Flowers,

and Curry Gambel.

Cranford merited the Captain's Award. Kunal Patel took home the Coach's

Award. The Mr. Rock-a-chaw Award was given to Ernesto Zarate.

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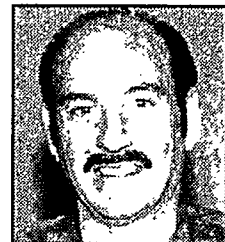
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Lewis, relay team lead way for state finalists

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Staff Writer

As the school year winds down for the area athletes, so does the athletic competition. On Saturday, Pass Christian was the site for the Class 2A and 4A South State track and field championships.

Several area athletes qualified for the state finals that will be held on this Friday at Hughes Field in Jackson.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws scored 56 points as a team and finished in a tie for fourth place overall in the South State meet with George County. Raymond High School won the boys 4A classification with 108 points. Port Gibson took second place with 82 points followed by Laurel with 60, George County 56, SSC 56, D'Iberville 52, East Central 42, Picayune 38, Quitman 35, Mendenhall 23, McComb 18, Poplarville 15, Northeast Lauderdale 14, South Pike 11, West Jones 10, Northeast Jones 9,

Florence 3, Bay St. Louis 3, Brookhaven 3, Pass Christian 3, Lawrence County 3, Vancleave 2, and Gautier with one point.

The Our Lady Academy Crescents also finished fourth overall at the South State meet with 51 points. Saint Andrew's won the 2A girls meet with 148 points. East Marion took runner-up with 62 points followed by Mercy Cross 55, OLA 51, William-Sullivan 48, Newton 45, Taylorsville 34, South Leake 33, St. John 28, Bay Springs 27, Hinds AHS 21, McLaurin 17, Enterprise 12, Piney Woods 9, Wesson 6, Seminary 5, Madison-St. Joseph 3, and Clarkdale with 2 points.

St. Stanislaus' Kyle Lewis and the Rock 1600m relay team of Cheick Sanankoua, Brian Butler, Brent Acker, and Logan Walker led the area qualifiers for the boys.

Lewis qualified in three events while the 1600m relay team shattered a school record en route to a

third place finish. The top four finishers in each event at South State qualified for the state finals.

Lewis made the cut for Jackson in the 800m, 1600m, and 3200m runs. He placed fourth overall in the 800m run with a personal best time of 2:04.00. In the 1600m and 3200m runs, Lewis placed second to East Central's Jake Raines with a time of 4:42.20 and 10:07.84, respectively.

Allen Leone of SSC also qualified in the 3200m run with a fourth place finish in 10:36.40. Kody Cannon will make the trip for the Rocks in the 1600m run after placing fourth with a time of 4:48.05.

Frederick Mallini was the lone field event qualifier for the Rocks. He made the state finals in the shotput with a fourth place finish and throw of 44'11".

The 1600m relay team of Sanankoua, Acker, Walker, and Butler crossed the tape in third place with a school record time of 3:27.00 which

eclipsed the old record by nine seconds set in 1988.

The OLA Crescents qualified athletes in four individual events. Jennifer Asper placed fourth in the 3200m run with a time of 13:25.00. Amanda Sramek placed third in the 300m low hurdles with a time of 51.38. Annette Allard took third place in the high jump with a leap of 4'8". Ashton Johnson made the cut when she placed third in the discus with a throw of 86'6".

Fire Dogs limp out of Houma with 26-7 loss; now 2-3 in NIFL

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The Mississippi Fire Dogs were blasted by the Houma Bayou Bucks 26-7 in Houma. The loss dropped the Fire Dogs to 2-3 overall in the NIFL while Houma improved to 2-4.

Injuries and big plays were the keys to the loss for the Fire Dogs against Houma. Mississippi lost starting quarterback/offensive coordinator Stu Rayburn to a neck injury in the first half on a sack. He did not return to the field. Backup Virgil Gardner went down in the waning moments of the contest.

Rayburn commented, "We were off balance from the start. The team was not able to find a groove. Our defense played well enough for us to win but our offense did not come to play."

Former Fire Dogs wide receiver Kevin Heard blew past the Mississippi defensive secondary for two first half touchdowns. He totaled 82 yards on his two receptions in the game.

Heard scored early in the first quarter on a pass from Aubrey Jones and added his

second score of the game with :08 left in the first half.

The Fire Dogs reached the Bayou Bucks' one-yard line with about ten minutes left in the second quarter but were unable to convert.

Backup quarterback Virgil Gardner hooked up with Lamont Woodberry early on in the third quarter with a 42-yard touchdown; however, that was all the Fire Dogs were able to muster.

Two big plays in the second half put the game out of reach for the Fire Dogs. Daryl Hamilton returned a Gardner interception for a 19-7 lead. Sullivan Beard returned a missed field goal attempt by Billy Coachys to make the final score.

Gardner went down with an injury for Mississippi with :28 left to play in the game. Woodberry came in to run out the clock at quarterback for Mississippi.

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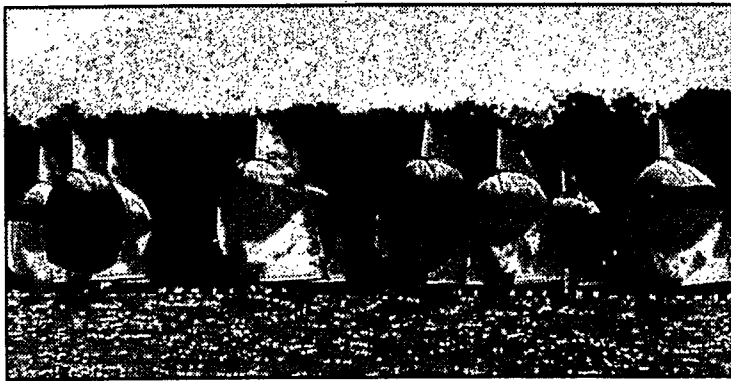
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club hosted the Annual Gulf Yachting Association (GYA) Opening Regatta May 4 and 5. The weather cooperated beautifully as eight different fleets of yachts from many different GYA yacht clubs sailed in multiple race series during the two-day competition.

Walter Chamberlain, GYA Commodore, opened the Regatta with an impressive flag raising ceremony at noon Saturday, after which it appeared that the Bay was white with sails, as skippers and crews made their way to their respective race courses and the contests began.

The GYA Capdevielle Flying Scot class was dominated by PCYC. Kevin Northrup got them off to a good start by winning the first race on Saturday.

John Dane finished second behind Bill Ross of



The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club hosted the annual Gulf Yachting Association's Opening Regatta on Saturday and Sunday.

Pontchartrain YC in the second race. Going into the third and final race, the two clubs were tied for first in the 16-boat fleet.

Danny Killeen, Jr., sailed to a sixth place finish, with Greg Reardon in eighth, to secure another Capdevielle victory for PCYC.

The seven-boat Flying Scot Masters Class was won by Neil McMillan, PYC. Larry Taggart of SYC fin-

ished second, and Judy Reeves of BWYC third.

Two entries competed in the Flying Scot Open Class, with Biloxi YC besting Pontchartrain YC.

Don Brennan of Buccaneer YC won the six-boat Fish Class competition with two firsts and a second, followed by Jeff Good, also of Buccaneer, in second, and Hunter Riddle of Point YC third.

In the Vanguard Class, Luther Carpenter of SYC earned a first place finish, with Christian Gambel, also of SYC in second, and Zach Fanburg of BWYC third.

Paul Keith, BWYC, sailed to victory in the seven-race Sunfish competition. John Chapoton, BWYC, was second, and Christopher Frost, LCYC, third.

In the 420 Class, Baker Potts of SYC was first, David Bolyard, Pontchartrain YC second and Mac Fletcher, PYC, third.

The Optimist 25-boat 8-race series was won by BWYC's Jackson Benvenuti, Red Fleet. Finishing second was Julian Richards, SYC Blue Fleet followed by Michael Levert, SYC Blue Fleet.

The next GYA Capdevielle competition will be Buccaneer Yacht Club's Spring Regatta on Mobile Bay.

Lady Wildcats edged in championship

Pearl River Community College's Lady Wildcat softball team wrapped up its 2002 season here Sunday in the MACJC-Region XXIII Tournament played at Westside City Park, falling to Mississippi Gulf Coast 2-1 in eight innings for the coveted championship.

PRCC played 29 innings over four games Sunday, including three battles with defending champion Gulf Coast in the final day of the event. PRCC, which finished the year at 20-18 overall, opened the tournament with a six-inning 8-0 victory in six innings via the eight-run rule over Mississippi Delta on Saturday, then followed later that afternoon with a hard-fought 13-7 romp over host Northeast Mississippi.

The Lady Wildcats fell to the losers bracket after opening Sunday's action with a 5-3 defeat in their first match-up with the Lady Bulldogs, then trimmed Hinds 1-0 to make it to the championship round. PRCC won its second Gulf Coast match up of the day 6-2, snapping the nationally-ranked Lady Bulldogs' 22-game winning streak, before the deciding contest for the title.

In the championship game, Pearl River blew an opportunity early, loading the bases with one out in the top of the second, but

couldn't cash in. In the following frame, the Lady Wildcats put two on with one out and still couldn't cash in.

The Lady Bulldogs, who improved to 28-9 with the win, grabbed a short-lived 1-0 edge in the bottom of the fifth when Jennifer Patton walked and eventually scored off Samantha Johnson's triple. But PRCC answered with the tying run in the top of the ensuing frame, when Mindy Ladner of Hancock County led off with a triple and scored off a single by Felicia Andrews of Oak Grove. One out later, back-to-back walks put runners at first and second, but Gulf Coast snagged a hard-hit line drive down third-base by Christy Wilson of Lafayette, La., to thwart the go-ahead threat.

Only Gulf Coast's Cilver Armstrong managed a base hit over the next two frames, but Johnson walked to open the bottom of the eighth, then Masheka Davis reached via an error to set the stage for Ashlee Nodhturft's sacrifice for Johnson's game-winning score.

Both teams finished the game with four hits each. Brandi Tynes of West Marion led Pearl River with a double, while Andrews, Ladner, and Candy Coggin of West Marion all singled. Armstrong paced MGCCC

with a double and a single, while Johnson tripled and Nodhturft singled.

Johnson was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Armstrong, who pitched the first five-and-two-thirds innings, walking three. Wilson was the losing pitcher, striking out four, walking one, and hitting one batter.

PRCC played the game error free, while Gulf Coast had two miscues.

In the Lady Wildcats' 6-2 win over the Lady Bulldogs, Pearl River went up 1-0 in the top of the first, but Gulf Coast answered with two go-ahead runs in the bottom of the frame.

PRCC went up for good in the top of the third with three runs, climaxed by Ladner's two-RBI single to make it 3-2. The Lady Wildcats weren't quite finished, adding two more in the top of the fifth off a hit batter, a single by Melissa Speights of West Marion, a sacrifice by Ladner, and a two-RBI double by Candice Hyatt of Hancock County.

Gulf Coast left two base runners stranded in the bottom of the frame.

The Lady Wildcats finished with nine hits and three errors, led by Ladner and Speights with two singles each. Hyatt and Georgelynn Bennett of Pearl River Central doubled, while Tynes, Wilson,

and Alicia Horne of Hattiesburg High managed singles.

Wilson was the winning pitcher, while Johnson was the loser.

In Saturday's opening game versus Gulf Coast, PRCC led 1-0 in the top of the second, but the Lady Bulldogs answered with a game-winning three runs in the bottom of the frame. Pearl River made it 3-2 in the top of the fourth, but Gulf Coast added two more in the bottom of the innings to make it 5-2. The Lady Wildcats salvaged a solo run in the top of the sixth to end the scoring.

Ladner led the Lady Wildcats' seven-hit attack with a double and a single, while Speights had two singles, and Horne, Hyatt, and Tynes singled.

Gulf Coast will now represent Region XXIII at next week's district tournament set for Enid, Okla. The NJCAA National Tournament is set for May 16-19 in Phoenix, Ariz.

SSC/OLA fourth in state in tennis

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The St. Stanislaus/OLA tennis team sent participants in three events to the Class 4A state tennis tournament on April 29-30 in Jackson. Christine Bratton and Rachel Cranford competed in girls doubles and advanced to the state finals.

They lost in the state finals to the #1 seed from Shannon High School 6-2, 6-3. Billy Flowers and Curry Gambel advanced in boys doubles to the state semifinals where they lost to the #2 seed team from Laurel High School.

Ernesto Zarate competed for SSC in boys singles. He

advanced to the state semifinals and eventually lost in third set tie-breaker to the #2 seed from Shannon High School, Jordan Jones.

Shannon High School won the Class 4A state championship. Brookhaven placed second followed by Laurel in third and SSC/OLA in fourth place.

Oyster harvest check-out time changes

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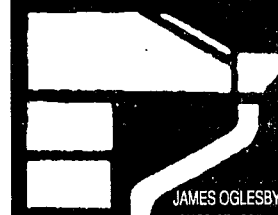
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The Four Tops have been marveling audiences with their unique blend of pure vocal power and unparalleled harmonies since 1954.

They have brought to the American people and the world a sound so singular that it is woven into the fabric of American pop music. Hits like "Baby, I Need Your Lovin'," "I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie Honey Bunch)" and "Reach Out, I'll Be There" topped the charts and became anthems of a generation.

The Tops were a sensation abroad as well. At a time when the U.S. charts were dominated by the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, The Four Tops sat like kings at number one in England.

Later came more hits like "Ain't No Woman (Like the One I Got)," "Keeper of the Castle," "Are You Man Enough" and "Am, I My Brothers' Keeper?"

The Four Tops were stunning audiences with their live performances, sweating their soul on stage proving that their blend of emotional stage persona and unfor-



The legendary Four Tops will perform at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis this Friday. For tickets, call 1-800-5-MAGIC-5.

gettable songs had launched them to the pinnacle of the entertainment world.

In the early 1980's, The Four Tops recorded two albums, showcasing such monster hits as "When She Was My Girl," "Tonight I'm Gonna Love You All Over" and "I Believe In You and Me." Later, they recorded "Indestructible" which garnered rave reviews.

In 1990, The Tops were inducted into the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame, and in 1997 were honored with a star on Hollywood Boulevard, adding to their growing list of awards and accolades. Sadly, in June of 1997, one of the Tops, Lawrence Payton, died of liver cancer.

The Four Tops had 44

years together and then there were three. Originally, the three decided to go on and sing and to continue doing what they had started to do years ago to bring joy to millions through their music.

Then along came Theo Peoples (former member of The Temptations) who fit in perfectly, so once again there are Four Tops, still true to the soul, memory and performance of Payton.

Generations can close their eyes, hear a Four Tops tune and it catapults them to a memory.

This group has the distinct pleasure of marking a part of American culture with their music. Today, The Four Tops are going strong, performing to standing

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On Friday, May 10 at 6 p.m. Social Singles will dine at Jocelyn's on E. Highway 90 in Ocean Springs. Meet outside the entrance at 5:45 p.m. No reservations are necessary. For information, call Joyce at 452-2358.

On Saturday, May 11 Social Singles will meet at 11 a.m. at the corner of Fleitas and E. Scenic Rd. to attend Jazz at the Pass in Memorial Park, Pass Christian. For information call Joyce at 452-2358.

On Saturday, May 11 at 6 p.m. Social Singles will join United Singles for a Bonfire on the Beach, Courthouse Rd. and Hwy.

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On Sunday, May 12 Social Singles will meet at Schotzky's Deli, 9384 Hwy. 49, Gulfport at noon for lunch and then attend a movie at the Cinemark Theatre at Crossroads in Gulfport. For details, call Joyce at 452-2358.

On Tuesday, May 14 Social Singles will meet at the Boomtown's Boots Cabaret from 7 - 9 p.m. for country line dancing lessons wearing white shirts with red scarves. Contact Joyce at 452-2358 for information.

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Part of the excitement surrounding Mother's Day is the traditional breakfast in bed presentation to which a mom can look forward. (The children mean well even if breakfast is presented at 5 a.m. Hopefully dad can stall for more time!).

To avoid some crazy concoctions that the kids may whip up, arm dad with a recipe that can get all minds working toward the same goal - a delicious, stress-free Mother's Day breakfast. Try this recipe courtesy of Web-Holidays.com.

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| 3 | eggs, separated and at room temperature |
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| 2 | tablespoons milk |
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| 6 | to 2 tablespoons butter |
| | slices French bread (or your favorite bread) |

Whip egg whites to soft peaks. Add sugar and whip to stiff peaks. In a separate bowl, whisk together the egg yolks, milk, salt, cinnamon and orange extract. Fold into the egg mixture.

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Serve with crispy bacon, fresh fruit with yogurt and mom's favorite coffee or tea.

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And there is more to consider, especially just what the meal provider - mom - is hoping for in a cookbook. She wants to make the best, and if need be, quickest meals possible for family and friends, and to

feel creative and confident at the same time. There are also subtler dreams: to make the kitchen the family's favorite place and make the meals a central point of the family's well-being.

Although most mothers get used to doing what they do without fanfare, they wouldn't mind a word or two of congratulations for a job well done.

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Mixed media artists use the medium of Art Stamps to create original works of art, journals, albums and cards at "Paper Moon" for May's Second Saturday.

Featured artists Susie Ranager, Michelle Kolf and Vicki Niolet will showcase works using images derived from rubber art stamps on textured and handmade papers and with paints, pigments, found objects and tin containers.

Susie Ranager from Ocean Springs manipulates images with metallic accents, Xeroxed copies and

paint to create mixed media works.

Bay St. Louis artist Michelle Kolf uses stamped, layered and embossed collage elements with fabric and tin boxes to create unique photo albums and container art.

Collage artist Vicki Niolet embellishes hand-made paper with stamped images and found objects in cards, journals and mixes media constructions.

The rubber stamp evolved from a simple time-saving tool into a legitimate art form with serious advocates. With such artists as Nick Bantok (of Griffin and Sabine fame) making his

symbols and characters available in stamps and reproducing rich colors in inks, every artist has access to a new world of inspiration. Rubber stamping has become so popular in the last decade that there is a whole subculture of stampers that range from hobbyists and scrapbookers to professional graphic artists, painters and collage artists.

Different genres of art revolve around the stamping community: "Mall Art" and "Tag Art" are two popular categories in which artists create unique malleable designs and graphics. The show will continue through June 1.

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BEST PAWN

Moon -- Blank, Saccoccia

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ly took a class together at Gwen's studio, the Turquoise Turtle.

Blank says the two women have a mutual admiration of each other's work. "It's very inspirational to be working in a studio alongside someone who's got a tremendous amount of creativity. You start feeding off each other's good energy. One imaginative spark can start a whole creative fire."

"We've actually collaborated on some pieces," Blank continues. "East Indian women traditionally paint their hands with henna on their wedding day, using these intricate patterns. Marlene and I took those patterns and made plates out of them, coming up with some extraordinary hand images."

Blank says, "The whole idea of the hand has to do

with creating - making something by hand that comes through your soul. But it also stands for friendship. That's why we used it as a theme for the show."

Gail Blank is an award-winning potter as well as a recognized print-maker. A 30-year veteran of art shows and exhibits, she's also been a teacher of ceramics and director of the Del La Vega Center in California. A winner of many awards, she has twice been the recipient of the prestigious Peter Anderson Potter's Award.

Blank will be featuring several new ceramic pieces in the show. "I've used a technique called 'repousse.' It's when a figure is formed in relief by pushing the clay from the underside. It gives a very three dimensional effect."

The artist has created

several large vessels as well as wall plaques and icons. Feminine images abound. "These pieces are all about a reverence and a celebration of the female."

Marlene Saccoccia will also be adding to her artistic repertoire in this show. "I'm drawn to both print-making and fiber. This year I'm experimenting with linens, using a stitch dyeing technique where the stitching actually acts as a resist on the fabric and creates a pattern. I've designed a line of very simple elegant jackets and skirts that make the most of the fabrics."

Saccoccia has been working with the ancient Shibori technique of dyeing fabrics for several years. The fabrics are manipulated in many ways before color is applied, resulting in striking patterns. Her Shibori-dyed silk scarves have

become popular fashion accessories on the Gulf Coast.

"I'll also be showing wall hangings made from fabrics," she says. "These are my 'traveling pieces.' This type of work is very portable, so I can work away from home and create scenes inspired by the places that I'm visiting."

The show, "Hand in Hand," will open May 11 and run through June 7. The artists' reception will be held during the Bay St. Louis 2nd Saturday Artwalk on the evening of the 11th from 5 to 9 p.m.

Both Blank and Saccoccia will be on hand to discuss their work and explain techniques. The evening will include live music and refreshments. Quarter Moon Gallery is located in Old Town at 146 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Time -- fake doctor

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Lillian Lott, Eran Cuevas, and Messers. Levi Holleman, Donis Cuevas, Alvin Necaise, Eric Larsen, Francis Lee, Agnel Cuevas, J.E. Favre and Thomas Haas.

ONE HUNDRED-TEN YEARS AGO

May 7, 1892 - From our

Waveland correspondent we see that there is a fake doctor in that lovely little town. This culprit who is nothing but a tramp, should be attended to by the authority of the law.

- At a meeting of the citizens of Bay St. Louis on Friday night last, it was concluded that the present

charter of the city be retained. It was also mentioned that, if necessary, to make adjustments thereto.

- The members of the St. Stanislaus College brass band enjoyed a delightful

picnic and tally - ho ride to "Elmwood," the magnificent home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Leonhard. The boys were accompanied by a brother and Prof. G.H. Combel.

Serenity

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year in India in the early 90s, and studied with the Dalai Lama.

Sears is a Reiki master practitioner, has taught yoga, meditation, massage therapy, traditional Chinese medicine, vibrational medicine and Shamanism and has conducted retreats in New Orleans and St. Tammany Parish.

Jerry Dixon, Serenity's owner, said Sears is "a very spiritual person," and had just emerged from an isolated retreat last year when the terrorist attacks occurred on Sept. 11.

That one day motivated her to begin this new retreat, which, oddly

enough, will be exactly three years, three months, three weeks and three days.

While there, she hopes to "search for that peace in my soul" and "come back with a better sense of clarity on how to attain that. Then I will be able to impart that and help the world in a small way."

Spears has a degree in painting and printmaking, and will be selling some of her paintings, mandalas and clay works - many of them created while on Buddhist retreat - to help finance her personal journey to higher spiritual enlightenment.

Loft

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quality of the work just improves."

Ceramics artist Christine Johnson Lucas agrees. Along with her husband, photographer Martin Lucas, she time-shares space at the Loft.

"It's a nice way to get some exposure ...," she said, "and it's nice mingling with the other artists."

Other artists who participate in the Loft program include Paula Leoni, Shirley Cameron, Pam Marshall, Boryana, Santana

Loiacano, Michelle Kolf and Carole Bowman.

All of the artists will display their work during Second Saturday, and meet with the public during the Loft's reception from 5-8 p.m., with refreshments.

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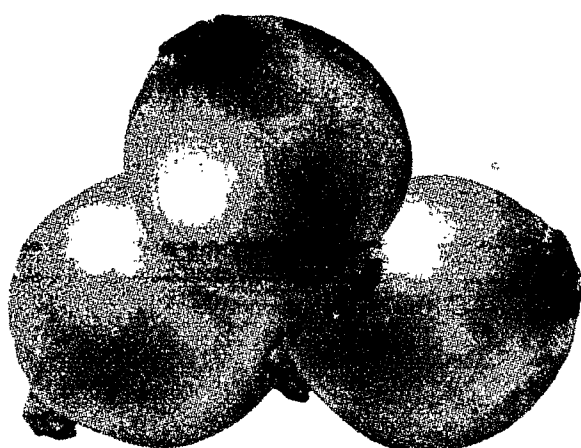
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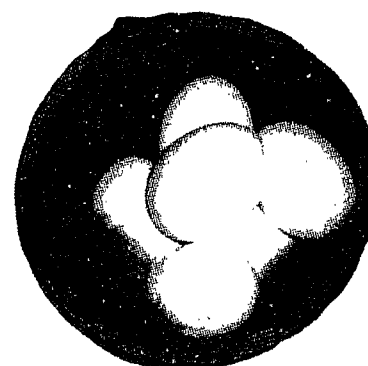
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